Meier pitches no-hitter in Husky romp of BU, 26-0

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 110 **The University of Connecticut** *Wednesday, April 17, 1985*

USG votes to stop funding human service organizations

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government approved an expenditures act last night that would jeopardize funding for such community service programs as the Norwich State Mental Hospital Volunteers and volunteers who tutor at the Mansfield Training School.

The approved act said in part, "Charitable and other programs directed toward non-students shall be ineligible for funding."

The current USG-funded organizations which would be affected are the Norwich volunteer program, the Mansfield tutorial program, the Juniper Hill program—which sends students to a nursing home to help the elderly—and the Inner-City Tutoring program—which sends students to Hartford once a week to work with inner-city youths.

Currently USG funds transportation for the Norwich volunteers and the Mansfield Training School volunteers, and programming materials the groups use with the people they work with.

Pat Gawkins, the USG member who introduced the act, said USG should not be funding activities which benefit non-students.

"It may sound cruel to cut their funding," Gawkins said, "but the UConn students voted overwhelmingly against our fee increase. How would it look to them if we spend our money for non-students?"

"Legally, we are splitting very fine lines in funding these organizations," Gawkins said, "It is illegal in Connecticut for a state agency to fund charities. There is a very thin line here."

"This act could be inter-

See page 4

Board votes to attract minorities to colleges

By George Edwards and Colin Poitras
Staff Writers

FARMINGTON—A new affirmative action plan for Connecticut's public colleges and universities was unanimously approved by the Board of Governors for Higher Education here Tuesday.

The long-range goal of the plan is to lessen by half any disparity between participation rates of white and black students at all of the state's institutions of higher education, according to a report issued by the BOGHE Administration Committee during a meeting at the UConn Health Center yesterday.

Mandated by Connecticut General Statutes, the new affirmative action program "is a statewide effort to enhance minority representation...on both the student and staff levels" at all higher education facilities, the report said.

See page 4

Former President Jimmy Carter speaks to over 3,000 people at Central Connecticut State University last night after receiving an honorary degree (George Edwards photo).

Carter speaks at CCSU condemns U.S. policies

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

NEW BRITAIN—Saying President Reagan's policies are "slowly injecting America into a Central American war," former President Jimmy Carter said Tuesday he has an uneasy feeling that American troops will soon be "actively involved" in Central America.

Carter said that Reagan "is not doing anything" to promote peace in the world. "President Reagan has shown a philosophical aversion to negotiation and diplomacy and instead feels that the best way to exert America's strength is through the use of force or threat of force or belligerence," Carter said.

Interrupted four times by applause during his 38-minute lecture, "American Leadership in a Changing World," Carter was warmly received by about 3000 people at Central Connecticut State University. Speaking as part of the Robert C. Vance lecture series at CCSU, the 39th president received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the university prior to his speech.

Carter said America, as the most powerful nation on the earth militarily, economically, politically and "at times" morally, must be a "champion of civil rights at home and human rights abroad."

"What the oppressors want most is silence from Washington. What the oppressed want least is silence from Washington," Carter said, adding that during his term he gained the freedom of thousands of residents in the Soviet Union and some Central American countries by arguing for human rights.

See page 3

Special Olympics are coming

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Just as the city of Los Angeles had its Olympic games last summer, UConn will have its own Olympic games this summer. But unlike the Summer Games of 1984, the Games of 1985 will not have Carl Lewis, Edwin Moses or Mary Lou Retton, just a group of very unique athletes.

The athletes that will come to campus June 14-16 will be participating in the Connecticut Special Olympics. This is the first year the summer games will be held at UConn and they will include between 2,500 and 3,000 participants.

Because of the immensity of the three-day event, Olympic organizers have spent the last few months trying to solicit volunteers from throughout the state to assist the athletes in the events. A volunteer will be assigned to an athlete to make sure the athlete arrives to his or her event on time and eats at the designated dining time.

"The volunteers are what make the Special Olympics run," Bill Servidio, Games Director and a UConn professor, said. "We're trying to attract as many students as possible to participate. We want them to stay with the athletes and help them around the campus."

Besides Servidio, who is a member of the Education Sports and Leisure Studies Department, there are many other members of the athletic department and university community who are involved in the Olympics. Included in this group are varsity coaches whose sports are part of the games and other coaches who are donating their time to a worthy cause.

"For every program, we have a varsity coach who is responsible for each sport," Servidio said. "What is even more pleasing is that a lot of other university employees said they will donate their time to the Olympics. The outpouring of generousity from the university has been tremendous."

The Summer Games have been held at Fairfield University the past two years but because of Fairfield's small size, the games were switched to UConn. According to Servidio, this campus is an ideal location for the event.

"We will make use of every single athletic building on the campus, as well as some dorms

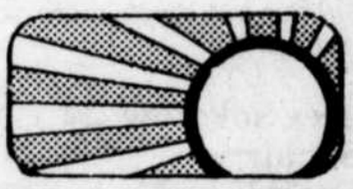
See page 5

Inside Today:

- Cycling is catching on here in the U.S. and UConn is no exception. See feature on page 10.
- Cable TV is definitely coming to UConn dorms but now, it's a question of when. See page 3.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and breezy today, temperatures in the 50s. Clear and cool tonight, highs in the 30s.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The little things

You can buy a new one but you can't get the old one fixed. That's the crisis in America.

If your car needs a new engine, they'll do that for you but if the window on the passenger's side is sticking, forget it.

You can get a plumber to install a new sink but don't ask one to come to stop a leaky faucet. You can stand a lot of dripping for the price a plumber get for a cameo appearance.

If you want your old kitchen torn out and done over, there are contractors who'll do that but forget trying to have the broken toaster fixed.

Every time I want to turn the light on or off in the lamp on the big table behind the chair I sit in to read or watch television, I have to crawl around behind the chair and fish up under the lamp for the switch. At night, when it's time to go to bed, I reverse the process and feel my way to the door in the dark. I should have an electrician put a switch by the door but it's too small a job to bother with. As a result, I've been inconvenienced by that light for 30 years.

The whole world is lookng for help with the little things and can't get it. We need someone who specializes in fixing things that are too small to bother with.

We have a two-car garage and one of the two garage doors is hard to lift because the track the door rollers fit into is slightly out of line. Maybe it was banged with something. Is there someone who realigns garage-door tracks? Maybe, but it's easier to buy a new door or live with the reluctant one we have.

If I could find a tailor who'd sew on a button or take a few stitches in a jacket with a rip under the arm, I'd go to him several times a month but you don't bother a good tailor with things like that. Like everyone else, tailors are busy with something more important.

For quite a few years, we paid a man to cut our lawn. He used to do everything. If he saw a beer can in the bushes, he'd pick it up and throw it away. If a low branch on a tree needed trimming, he'd trim it. No longer. He doesn't do the little jobs anymore. In fact, he doesn't even cut the grass. He's hired a crew to work for him and they do it. They sweep in once a week, unload their machinery from the truck, give the grass a quick trim and they're out in 15 minutes. Meanwhile, the hedge needs clipping, there are leaves that need to be raked and that beer can stays over in the bushes until Saturday when I get out there, see it and pick it up.

No one does small jobs anymore. The catch on my briefcase is broken; the pin in one of the hinges on the washing machine lid dropped out; the decorative strip along the side of my old Ford wagon is loose and flapping; the upstairs toilet keeps running if you don't jiggle the handle; the pane in one of the cellar windows is cracked; the "s" on my typewriter is sticking; some of the grout has fallen out of the cracks between the tiles in the shower; the linoleum on the kitchen floor is loose over by the refrigerator. There are enough little jobs to be done that would keep every unemployed person in the whole world busy for life but we don't seem to know how to get the jobs that need to be done together with the people who need work.

We can't even get anyone to repair the minor things wrong with our bodies. You can find a doctor to do a heart-bypass operation but if you have a bad cold or a flu virus and a 101-degree fever, learn to live with it. What we need is a group of doctors who specialize in ordinary illnesses. We could call them "general practictioners."

We have to do one of two things in this country. We've got to make things that can be fixed or start making them good enough in the first place so they don't always need fixing.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you find the UConn police force effective?

"I've only used the escort service, which I have found very effective."

Mindy Rosenthal
Junior
Social Services major

"I've never had any problems with them. I've never really needed them so I don't know. They're there, they're visible. There's not much more you can do."

Alex Sokolow
Senior
Sport and Leisure Studies major

News Digest

In the State

Smokers are not fuming

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Legislature appears ready to pass the nation's first ban on smoking in school buildings, revoking a privilege that local school districts have given to a majority of Connecticut's students and teachers.

State law prohibits smoking in classrooms, but local boards of education establish policy on whether to permit smoking elsewhere in public school buildings. The bill introduced by Rep. Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, and Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, would prohibit smoking during school hours and at school-related functions.

The bill has already been approved by the Legislature's Public Health and Education committees, and now goes to the House of Representatives, Gionfriddo said.

Housing facts sought

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities announced Tuesday it will hold a series of fact-finding hearings on housing discrimination through May.

In a statement, the commission called the public hearings, "a major effort to expose discriminatory housing practices."

The commission is the state's chief civil rights law enforcement agency.

The first hearing is planned for Monday, April 22 at Bridgeport City Hall, to be followed by hearings at New Haven City Hall April 24; Waterbury City Hall, April 30, and Norwich City Hall, May 7. All the hearings are scheduled to run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The final hearings are scheduled for May 14 at Hartford City Hall, and are to run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

McDonald arraigned

WATERBURY (AP)—Former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M. McDonald, appearing in a courtroom where he once prosecuted cases, was arraigned Tuesday on four counts of bribe-receiving and one count of conspiracy to tamper with a witness.

McDonald, 66, made no statement in his appearance before Superior Court Judge Leander C. Gray, who set a $10,000 non-surety bond. The former prosecutor's wife and three children attended the hearing.

Denise Derby, McDonald's attorney, said her client would plead innocent to the charges at his arraignment scheduled for Monday in Superior Court.

McDonald was arrested by state police on a warrant signed by Superior Court Judge Julius Kremski. The documents justifying the warrant have been sealed.

Tax reforms proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, wrapped up in budget cutting, still might find time to pass a mammoth overhaul of federal tax laws this year, especially if President Reagan pushes the idea strongly, two New Englanders on the House Ways and Means Committee said Tuesday.

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., said the future of plans to simplify the nation's tax system, eliminate many deductions and lower overall tax rates will depend on several factors, many of them under Reagan's control.

Reagan must provide Congress with a detailed proposal, not just broad principles, she said, and he must lobby for it as hard as he pushed the MX missile if he is to see it enacted.

If Reagan takes those steps, the tax plan could pass this year because voters are starting to get behind it, she said.

Force will not be used

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said Tuesday the Soviet Union has promised it will "not permit use of force or weapons" against members of the U.S. military liason mission in East Germany in the future.

The Soviets made the pledge last Friday during a meeting between high U.S. and Soviet military officials that was called to discuss the killing last month of Army Maj. Arthur Nicholson by a Soviet sentry in East Germany, the department said in a statement.

It said the meeting between Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, and Gen. Mikhail Zaytsev, commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, was convened to discuss ways of preventing similar incidents in the future.

"We obtained agreement from the Soviets that they will not permit use of force of weapons against the members of our military liason mission in the future," the State Department said.

Across the Nation

Nuclear sites are unfair

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—New Hampshire's top planner said Tuesday that federal guidelines used to exclude potential areas as high-level radioactive burial sites fail to recognize large groups of people as people in the central part of the state.

As a consequence, perhaps twice as many possible sites that should be dropped from consideration could be included when the Department of Energy narrows the field from 220 in 17 states to 10-15 areas in the fall, said acting planning director David Scott.

Scott said state officials are negotiating with those in charge of the sensitive project to try to get them to amend a report released within the last few days containing the final criteria to be used in the selection process.

Around the World

Street war resumes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem militias battled in the streets of west Beirut for the first time in months Tuesday, driving non-combatants to cover with withering fire from rockets, automatic weapons and grenade launchers.

Police said the American University hospital had received two dead and 23 wounded from the fighting, while no immediate reports were available from other hospitals and clinics. The battleground included the main shopping and residential districts of the capital's Moslem sector.

A rocket slammed into the building where Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri lives, but did not hit his apartment, said an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said no one was hurt in the seven-story building, "but there is a lot of shooting around us," he added.

Peace prospects look good

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Ezer Weizman, an Israeli Cabinet minister, met Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak and said afterward that prospects for an Egyptian-Israeli summit were "very good."

However, Weizman, a former air force commander who played a key role in talks that led to the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, said such a meeting would require "certain preparations" before it could be held.

Weizman made the remarks to reporters following two hours of talks with Mubarak during his first full day of his "goodwill mission" to Egypt, which created quite a stir within Israel's coalition government.

He told a news conference that both sides "have realized they have to sit down, form teams on both sides and prepare the conference."

Shultz suggests less fire

SOUTH AFRICA (AP)—Secretary of State George Shultz, repsonding to critics who say U.S. policy toward South Africa perpetuates apartheid, said Tuesday the United States "must not throw American matches on the emotional tinder of the region."

Shultz, speaking at a National Press Club luncheon, expressed sharp opposition to a proposal before Congress that would ban new U.S. investment and reduce U.S.-South African trade ties.

He said the proposal ignores the harm that would be inflicted "precisely on the black majority whom the advocates of boycotts, embargoes and sanctions purportedly want to help.

"An economy that even now needs to create 250,000 new jobs for young blacks each year and that will have twice as many of them entering the job market by the turn of the century needs more job opportunities, not fewer," he said.

College Station closes its doors

By Ron Harner
Campus Correspondent

College Station, a fast food restaurant located on I-95, will close its doors for good according to the restaurant's manager, Rick Twible.

A Wendy's restaurant may come in to replace it, according to one College Station employee. Carl Kitzmiller, Connecticut area director of Wendy's, said it was a possibility but that there were not definite plans at this time.

College Station simply could not afford to stay open according to Twible. "We were not getting the business," he said. "Too many people thought that we were associated with "Frankies," (the restaurant which preceeded the College Station) and we didn't advertise properly."

This evidently is true. In a poll of over 50 South Campus students, only 23 percent had positive things to say about the restaurant, and 40 percent had never even tried it.

As scarce as student interest was, 70 percent of the College Station's business came from students, according to Twible.

"This summer would have been too slow for us," he said.

Along with the closing of the restaurant comes the end of their Friday and Saturday night juice bar. Spiro, the restaurant's weekend disc jockey, was very disapointed. "I feel that everyone put 100 percent into this juice bar and the restaurant failed, so we go with them," he said. "It's not fair."

Cable company still trying to get services into UConn dorms

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

Telemedia Communications of Northeastern Connecticut will submit a proposal Monday to the university which would allow them to make cable television available to UConn dormitories.

"We're going through the legal work now," Jerry Wert, administrative manager for Telemedia, said.

The UConn administration wants to know if Telemedia can benefit the university in an academic way according to Thomas Anderes, director of Administrative Coordination and Planning.

Telemedia wants to sell cable in the dormitories to gain revenue," Anderes said. "The university is looking to see what they can help us with in our telecommunications service. It's an issue of mutual help. Both sides need something from each other."

The university is hoping for instructional television programming and additional channels for use by the UConn media studio. The university also wants to televise more UConn sports events, Anderes said.

Telemedia has put up 12 or 13 tower sites around eastern Connecticut to transmit their programming. They want to utilize the UConn tower site located behind the cemetery on North Eagleville Rd, according to Anderes.

. . . Carter speech

From page 1

Saying he went into office with the goal "to enhance the greatness of my nation," Carter said his handling of the Iranian hostage crisis showed the world that the United States was a nation that cared about people—even the "unimportant" ones.

"I could have destroyed Tehran with a single air raid, "Carter said. "But all 52 hostages would have been killed."

Carter said the militaristic option "may have been the popular thing to do" because it would have showed the country's military strength. The release of the hostages unharmed was a "symbol of this nation's care," he said.

Carter said the U.S. must also learn to care about the quality of life in other nations. He said foreign corporations are always studying American markets and watching the quality of American life. "We must care for the quality of life in other nations, not just to be benevolent, but for our own self-interest," he said.

In a press conference before the lecture, the former president criticized Reagan's Nicaraguan rebel aid plan, saying he didn't really consider it a peace plan since the money will be used for weapons.

Ted Kennedy is still perceived by the American people as too liberal, and therefore would be a poor choice for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, Carter said. Although he said he favored no one yet in that race, Carter mentioned Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ), Sen. Gary Hart (D-CO) and Sam Nunn of Georgia.

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Campus News

. . . Affirmative action mandated

Director of Educational Opportunity for the state Department of Higher Education, Peter M. Rosa spoke at a meeting on affirmative action plans Tuesday (George Edwards photo).

From page 1

The result of over one year's work, the proposed plan will take effect November 1st and will be subject to change every five years—"if any institution fails to provide acceptable enrollment plans or demonstrate reasonable progress toward its goals for any two years during that five year period, the BOGHE will consider appropriate action to be taken, including budgetary considerations," the report said.

"The disparities between whites and minorities is not unique to Connecticut," Peter M. Rosa, director of Educational Opportunity in the state Department of Higher Education said. "The problem goes back into secondary schools where there is a disparity in the continuation rate of minorities going to college and continuing their education until graduation."

Rosa said that only 8.8. percent of all potential college students in the state are black and of that figure only 6 percent choose to further their education. The rate is lower for Hispanic students with 3.6 percent available for college and only 1.9 percent continuing their schooling.

No schools would be targeted in the plan Rosa said, although the program is intended to concentrate on minority recruitment in urban areas. The state's Educational Opportunity Director also said that the plan was basically a list of strategies to increase minority access and retention in college.

Rosa said that such programs as Centers for Academic Progress (CAPs) and the Day of Pride are being "put back on the front burner". The CAP program "is designed for talented yet not necessarily prepared students to raise their abilities," Rosa said. The Day of Pride program "attracts minorities who are high achievers already," Rosa said.

Class changes anger engineering students

By Ron Eckert
Staff Writer

Several undergraduate electrical engineering majors are voicing concern over high enrollment in the electrical engineering and computer science department, which may cause the cancellation of required classes.

Engineering Dean Peter W. McFadden said that although enrollment for the school of engineering was capped years ago student interest in electrical engineering has been rising. "In 1980 maybe 20 percent of students were interested in electrical engineering, McFadden said. In 1985 maybe 35 percent are interested."

Diane Fries, a sixth semester electrical engineering major, said the whole registration program needs to be restructured because "it's unfair". "They never told us this might happen," she said. "You'd think that if they required these courses they would have to offer them—now they tell us we might not get them."

One electrical engineering student, who didn't want to be identified, said that her father is upset because if she does not get a course required for her graduation, he may have to pay for her to go another semester. If some courses are only offered in the spring or the fall a student would have to wait another year to graduate, the student said.

"I don't think there has been anybody that was shut out of a class and forced to delay their graduation," McFadden said. He said that "next year is a long time away" and many students may be unnecessarily worried. "We will try very hard to fill all the students needs," he said.

. . . USG cuts funds

From page 1

preted many ways," said Lynn LaMonica current Budget and Finance chairman. "The new Budget and Finance chairman next year will have to interpret its meaning. They could say the students who volunteer for these programs benefit from it or they can decide it doesn't. It will be up to the chairman."

Roger McNamara, superintendent of Mansfield Training School, was disturbed when he learned that the funding may be cut off.

"The program is good for both the UConn students and for our clientele," McNamara said. "Their work together is a precious commodity. The expense is so minimal that it would be a shame if the program were lost."

"There is pressure to save a few dollars," McNamara said, "but the UConn students who work here learn so much about human nature and all its fallacies and hopes. It is very disturbing that the student body would become so insensitive to the problems of the mentally retarded."

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USG member cleared; impeachment denied

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution last night which stated that there are no grounds for impeachment of assembly member John Jee for his recent trip to the model United Nations conference in New York.

Assembly member Jennifer Rienks said last week that she planned to attempt to impeach Jee for his actions the week before the New York trip.

Jee, USG President Marcia Knous, and USG External Affairs committee chairman Art Strassle attended the week-long conference as representatives of the World Nationalist Association. The lodging was paid for by USG's conference fund—a fund for USG members to attend conferences that benefit the student government.

The question raised by Rienks and others was whether it was ethical for the three to use money from the conference fund when they were attending the conference as WNA representatives. But no USG rules were broken.

In other business, USG accepted the election returns from the April 3rd and 4th voting and set Thursday, April 25th as the date for swearing in the new assembly; set limits on how much money can be spent for air travel and overnight lodging, as well as concerts and lectures, without the assembly's permission; and ignored a petition presented to the assembly with 800 signatures asking USG to rescind its Nicaraguan aid resolution and hold a student referendum on the subject.

The Jee resolution was passed last night in an attempt to head off the impeachment attempt.

"I don't agree with what Jee did," said assembly member Pat Gawkins, who introduced the resolution, "but he didn't violate any rule. There were no grounds for impeachment."

The resolution passed almost unanimously, with Rienks abstaining. Another provision of the resolution established that an assembly member may only be impeached by the assembly in office at the time of the alleged misconduct. Rienks had said she would try for impeachment when the new assembly is seated. She now says that she plans to move for a censure.

"The whole thing smacks of cheap individual politicking," Gawkins said. "If the next assembly wants to fall for a petty personal vendetta, they can, but I hope they won't. I hope they will concentrate on working on USG's image."

Daniel Rioux, a student representing the Committee for the Awareness of Latin America, presented the petition asking USG to rescind its vote on aid to Nicaraguan rebels and hold a student referendum on the issue.

"They didn't want to hear it, talk about it, or have anything to do with it," Rioux said. "They just made a joke out of it."

. . . UConn to host Olympics

From page 1

and dining facilities," Servidio said. "This is why we need so many volunteers. The games are going to be spread out over a wide area and we'll need many people to control things."

One of the amazing things about the Summer Games is the wide variety of mentally retarded athletes who will be participating. There will be people from every part of the state, ranging in age from eight to eighty years old.

Another special feature of the games this year is a series of events designed especially for older athletes. This will include a 400 kilometer walk race, horseshoes, and a bocci competition. This will give the less athletic or elderly participants a chance to win medals.

The kickoff to the games will take place next Thursday, April 25 when actress Susan St. James visits the campus. St. James, National Community Affairs chairperson of the Connecticut Special Olympics, will hold a volunteer recruitment rall at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All faculty, staff, alumni and students are invited to the rally and there will be a table available for volunteer registration.

Even after the rally is over, the search for volunteers will continue. One of the reasons the games are so successful is not only because of student volunteers but also the many volunteers sent in by Connecticut corporations. For example, United Technologies will be sending bus loads of employees to UConn each day to assist where they are needed.

The corporations also aid Special Olympics financially. Before the actual games begin, there will be a 206-mile torch run around the state, and companies can sponsor a runner or group of runners at $250 per mile. The torch will travel through New London, Madison, New Haven, Stamford, Danbury, Waterbury and Hartford before finally arriving at Storrs for the opening ceremonies on Friday, June 14.

The arrival of the torch and lighting of the Olympic flame will both be parts of the opening ceremonies. The Olympic committee is expecting between five and eight thousand spectators to fill Memorial Stadium for the three-hour extravaganza. What they will be treated to is an athlete's parade into the stadium, a performance by the UConn marching band, sky divers, a pyrotechnics display and a performance by St. James.

Anyone interested in volunteering their time should contact Rita Pollack, director of Disabled Student Services, at 486-2020.

In Greek week celebration:

Campus fraternities, sororities compete

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Campus fraternities and sororities will celebrate Greek heritage this week in the third annual Greek Week.

Greek Week consists of a variety of events, including a talent show, water olympics, and a tug-of-war. Winners are awarded points, and the fraternity and sorority with the most points at the end of the week are presented with a plaque.

"We want to convey a positive image of Greeks around campus," said Robin Kinch, a Phi Beta Phi member who is one of the organizers of the events. "The Greek community is alive and well, and growing."

All 11 fraternities and five sororities on campus are participating this year. The week is sponsored by the Intra-Fraternity Council and the Panhellinic Council—a national organization or sororities. Greek Week was held for many years before Greek fraternities and sororities were disbanded in 1971. They returned to the campus in 1983.

Greek Week began with a twister game Sunday. Each team paid a $40 entry fee and the money was donated to the Cancer Society. On Tuesday the Greek sing was held, with fraternities and sororities singing traditional songs.

There will be a talent show today, water olympics Thursday, Greek olympics Friday at the Grad Field, and a tug-of-war Saturday.

Each of the events is scored differently and is run by a different fraternity or sorority.

For the Olympic events, the first, second, third, and fourth-place teams are usually awarded points. For events such as the Greek sing and the talent show, points are awarded for such things as appearance, originality, and percentage of chapter attending.

The water and the Greek Olympics are designed to be fun events and do not require great physical skill. Some activities include an ice-cream eating contest and an egg toss in the Greek olympics, and a belly flop contest in the water olympics.

"Our goal," said Jim Vick, a Sigma Phi Epsilon member who is also a Greek Week organizer, "is to bring the Greek community together."

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Girls naturally like Daddy better

By the Associated Press

Little girls often shock their mothers by showing an open preference for their fathers—and even trying to replace mommy in daddy's affections.

It may be natural, says an article in the May issue of *Redbook*, but it also is hard on mothers, who find themselves jealous and resentful of their own daughters.

Shared parenting turned sour for New York City magazine editor and freelance writer Ellen Sweet when her 5-year-old daughter showed a clear preference for her father.

"I tried to tell myself that girls always prefer their fathers," she wrote. "Then I tried to tell myself she'd grow out of this stage. But the more she seemed to favor her daddy, the more jealous I felt."

The experts have advice for parents on how to deal with the mother-father-daughter triangle.

"Think of her behavior as a normal phase, like the 'terrible twos,' which may seem endless but will pass," said Dr. Froma Walsh, family therapist and researcher at the University of Chicago and the Family Institute of Chicago.

Walsh advised setting aside special mother-daughter time, saying "Remember that you offer her your unique qualities as well; don't forget how important they are."

Allow her to favor her father, said Dr. Susan Bogas, psychologist and therapist in Princeton, N.J.

"Try to avoid reacting negatively to what she says and does," Bogas said. "Give her time alone with her father."

Bogas said if her behavior troubles you too much, talk to her—but not when you are angry—and "let her know it is all right for her to feel as she does."

"Your feelings are normal, too," Walsh said. "It's natural to want to be no. 1 in your child's feelings, but keep in mind the family benefits of having your husband actively involved with her."

Walsh told mother to remember their special place in their husband's affections.

"Remind yourself, I come first, and I'm loved too," she said. "The more self-confident you feel, the less likely you are to view your daughter's rejections as your own failure."

Bogas advised seeking husbandly support.

See page 7

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Cyclists cover miles together

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

There is something that makes Warren Geissert sort of happy. In the last month, membership in the club he presides over has jumped from 28 to over 70. Those are all dues-paying members, too.

The club is UConn Cycling, an organization that is becoming attractive to students partly because of its blend of bike racing, exercise and friendship-making sociability and partly because Geissert and other club members rarely miss an opportunity to promote it.

Jim Miller, a UConn undergraduate, is one of about 18 experienced racers in the club.

"It's a great place to meet people," Miller says, because all different skill levels join. The club has cyclists who have raced for years and can tell you about anything from basic maintenance to how to train for competition. It also attracts people who can't even change a tire, but want a way to get some exercise and see the countryside surrounding the campus without going alone."

For those novices, the club runs daily "casual rides". Cyclists begin at the Field House at 3:15 p.m. daily and 11 a.m. on Saturdays and ride the roads of Mansfield county, going as far as Willimantic, and Coventry. There is usually a more experienced cyclist on these rides—who knows the roads around here as well as any local.

"The casual riders like to avoid hills," Miller says, "so we show them the best routes." He has led several casual rides, which are usually 5 to 10 miles long, and, on warm-weather days, attract 15 or more people.

"Most beginners think they can only go 2 or 3 miles," Miller says. "But we take them on 10 mile rides and they don't even realize it."

"Anyone can do 10 miles without much difficulty," he adds.

Club members are also given a directory that lists names of other club members in case they want to get together on their own, to ride.

The club has been promoting itself heavily this semester, doing everything from advertising in the *Daily Campus* to placing flyers on bikes that they find parked outside.

It has paid off. On April 2nd, they held a repair clinic in the Afro-American Cultural Center that attracted more than 45 bike enthusiasts. At six different stations, experienced cyclists demonstrated how to care for every major component of a modern 10-speed.

At one station, Ron Manizza, owner of the Rainbow Bike Shop in Willimantic and supporter of the club, showed how to care for brakes and gears, interspersing his talk with advice on everything from diet to how fast to pedal for maximum efficiency. "More RPMs, but with less resistance," he said.

At another station, Miller showed students how to overhaul a bikes hubs, those cylinders in the center of the wheel.

"That must be what's wrong with mine," one student said, refering to a mysterious malfunction that had palgued her bike.

"Bike shops would charge $25 to $40 to do what we taught in this room tonight," Geissert said. There was no charge for the clinic.

The club is heavily into competative racing.

"This weekend, we'll be racing Saturday in Rhode Island and Sunday in New Britain," Miller says.

Throughout the summer, he expects to race just about every weekend. To prepare for it he has to train just about year round. Bike racing is one of the hardest sports on the cardio-vascular system, and cyclists work so hard in a race that they burn up more calories than could ever be replaced in the same time period.

However, most races feature various skill levels: "A" races for experienced cyclists and "B" races for newcomers to the sport.

A bike race is hard in other ways, too. According to Miller, races are never cancelled because of bad weather.

"Last year, the Hartford Criterium was held in pouring rain. A lot of racers crashed there," Miller says.

Crashes in the rain aren't too bad, he says.

"I've raced in snow, rain and 100 degree temperatures," Geissert says. "The worst is a crash in dry weather. "You don't slide as nicely," on a dry pavement."

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...Little girls

From page 6

"The more he understands what you're going through, the less chance there is for competition between you," she said, adding:

"Try to remember that your daughter's behavior is not directed at you but is her way of developing closeness with her father."

Walsh added: "This brief fling with her father is crucial to her development. It is her first attempt to become less dependent on you, and to establish her own relationship with her father."

The doctors said husbands should be receptive to the child's affection but should support their wives.

"Tell your daughter that you love both her and her mommy, but differently," Bogas said. "Make it clear, by your words and actions, that you accept her attentions, but that she can't get you to favor her over mommy."

A father can reaffirm his relationship with his wife, Walsh told *Redbook*, "by praising her competence as a mother, and by going out with her on a regular basis and doing things, as a couple, that you enjoy."

Cells may prevent diabetes side effects

By Daniel Q. Haney
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP)—By squirting less than a tablespoon of cells into the body, doctors hope they can at last achieve one of medicine's most important and elusive goals: a way to prevent the devastating side effects of diabetes.

Experimental versions of these mini-transplants are already being performed in at least two medical centers, and other physicians across the country hope to try them soon.

The idea is to replace the insulin-making cells in the pancreas that fail when people have severe diabetes. If the procedure works as well as doctors hope, this tissue, called islet cells, will produce insulin naturally inside the body. And it will provide the ideal, minute-by-minute control of blood sugar that is impossible with insulin injections.

The technique works well in animals with the disease. But more refinements and experimentation will be necessary before it can be used widely in people.

Just how long that work will take is still uncertain. However, some of the doctors involved in the research said they are optimistic that they can solve the difficulties and obtain, at last, a means to prevent the blindness and other consequences of diabetes.

"There is no doubt that it will eventually work," said Dr. Anthony P. Monaco, chief of organ transplants at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

"It's safe to say that initially, it will work in a certain number of cases, and it will work for a relatively short time," he said. "But we will gradually refine the technique of preparing the islets and preventing their rejection, and eventually it will work."

Doctors at his hospital hope to perform the transplants within two months. Since December, four have been done at Washington University in St. Louis and two at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver. It's too soon, doctors said, to know whether these transplants succeeded.

More than 10 million people in the United States have diabetes. Most of them can control their disease by watching their diets, but about 1.5 million require daily injections of insulin. The shots can forestall, but often not prevent, diabetes' complications.

Some doctors are reluctant to call the new treatment a potential "cure." The destructive process within the body that caused the disease may attack the transplanted cells ass well. So patients might need repeated doses of new cells throughout their lives.

"We do expect that a successful transplantation would prevent the development of any complications. In that sense, it would be a cure," said Dr. Gordon C. Weir, medical director of the Joslin Diabetes center in Boston.

Diabetes damages organs throughout the body. It is the leading cause of blindness, and it also contributes to kidney damage and heart disease.

The disease results when the body makes too little insulin or fails to properly use the insulin it produces. Insulin is necessary to convert sugar into energy.

The body's insulin factory is tiny clulmps of cells, called islets of Langerhans, that are scattered throughout the pancreas.

Initially, doctors will perform an operation and transfer islet cells from a cadaver in to the patient's spleen, liver or some other organ. As they gain more experience, however, they hope to inject the cells with a needle into the patient's abdominal cavity or muscle, where they will grow and produce insulin.

"It's really brand-new territory, because the procedure

See page 8

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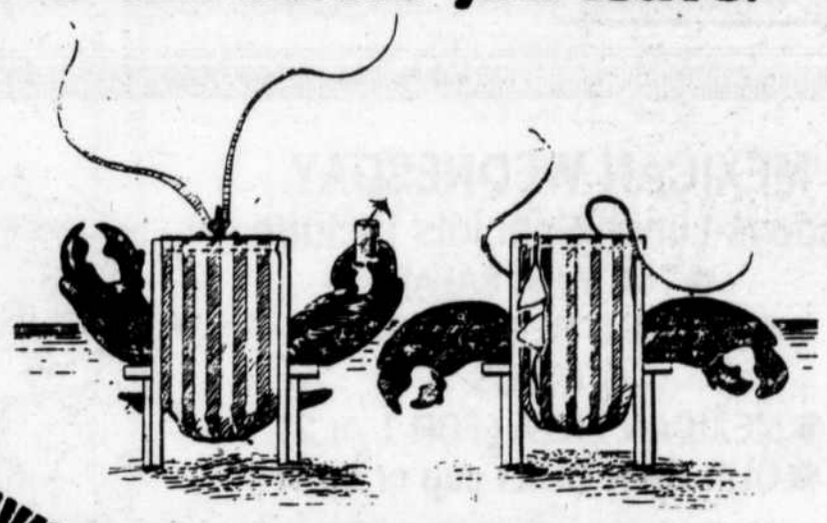

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..diabetes

From page 7

has not been available for getting enough islet tissue that's alive and intact," said Dr. Paul Lacy of Washingtonm University.

The first patients are kidney transplant recipients. They are already taking drugs that suppress their immune systems so they won't attack the foreign tissue.

However, doctors hope eventually to greatly reduce or eliminate the need for these potentially toxic drugs by treating the islet cells before they are transplanted. The goal is to cleanse the tissue of tag-along white blood cells that seem to trigger the immune response by alerting the recipient's body that something foreign is present.

The most severe kind of diabetes, known as juvenile or Type I diabetes, strikes when the body's disease-fighting apparatus turns on the victim's islet cells and destroys them. Nobody knows what triggers this attack. However, the same process might eventually wipe out the transplanted cells, too.

"It's entirely possible that a successful transplant will be done and then it will wear out and will have to be replenished," said Weir. "I would consider something that lasted a year and then was fixed up by transplanting more tissue to be a great success."

Arches in National Park counted

By the Asociated Press

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Park rangers in Utah's Arches National Park have never been able to tell visitors exactly how many natural rock arches exist in the park.

One of nature's rarest and most beautiful creations, the majestic stuctures rise form the red sands of the southeastern Utah desert, spanning anywhere from a few inches to more than 300 feet.

Dissatisfied with the lack of information on the arches, Dr. Dale Stevens, professor of geography at Brigham Young University, took a semester-long leave from teaching duties to study and map them.

With a grant from the BYU College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, Stevens spent last fall trekking throughout the park and measuring, photographing and classifying every arch he could find. Now, he may know more about the arches than anyone else.

Just 12 years ago, only 88 arches had been identified. By the fall of 1984, when Stenens began his study, the number was 288. When he finished, he had a list of more than 450.

Arches can be found in many countries, but no other area of the world has as many as the Four Corners section of the United States—the chunk of land where corners of Utah, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico meet. Arches National Park gave Stevens a defined, workable area to study, so he confined his research within its boundaries.

Teaming up with Ed McCarrick, a retired accountant from New Jersey and part-time ranger with the National Park Service, Stevens divided the park into 12 sections and scouted each one methodically.

"The big difficulty was just finding them all," says Stevens. Arches National Park covers 114 square miles, 73,234 acres. "The areas where arches are found are made up of standing rocks, pinnacles and fins. Once you're within them it's like a maze.

"We had to climb to several of the arches and rappel down to some of them to take measurements."

The formation of an arch takes anywhere from several hundred years to hundreds of thousands of years, Stevens says. The first requirement is a slab of vertical rock, usually sandstone. The weathering process slowly eats away at the rock, first forming a cave-like indentation, then giving way until light is visible through it.

Neither water nor wind "cuts a hole through" the rock, as is commonly misunderstood, he explains, but stress lines develop in an arched form at weak points, such as in bedding planes where one rock mass rests upon another, until the weight of the rock bears down and the weak material falls away.

Eventually all arches fall, and Stevens has observed the formations in their various stages. One arch looks as if little more than touch of the finger would collapse it, while the height of rock above the opening of another is well over 200 feet.

Free-standing arches are visible from all sides; cliff wall arches have a cliff as a backdrop; and natural bridge arches span water courses.

The result of Stevens' research will be two products: a book co-authored by Stevens and McCarrick; and a map of the park with each arch pinpointed.

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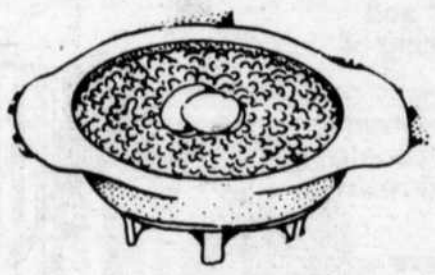

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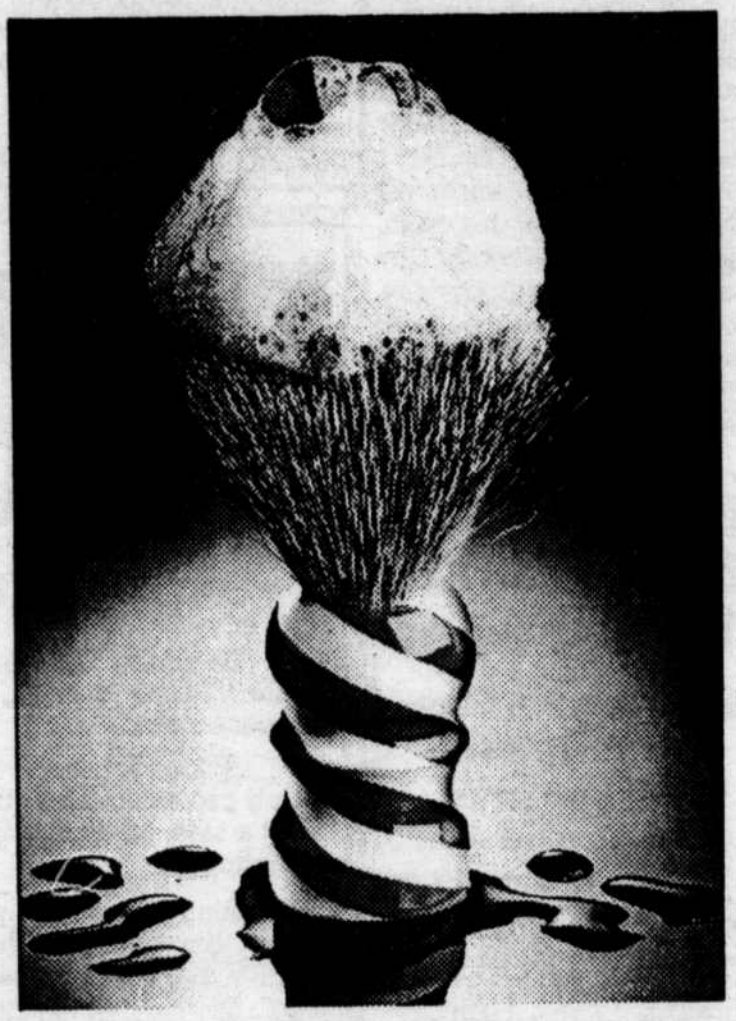

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Odetta and jazz duo will appear in Hartford

A benefit concert featuring the acclaimed jazz duo of Dwike Mitchell and Willie Ruff, and renowned folk singer Odetta, co-sponsored by the Camerata School of Music and Dance and the Hartford Jazz Society, will be held on April 26, 1985, at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, beginning at 8 p.m.

The concert will benefit Project SEAL (Strategies for the Encouragement of Arts Literacy), a collaborative effort between the Camerata School and the Hartford Board of Education to rebuild a string instrument program in the Hartford public schools.

For three decades, Odetta has been a powerful international force in folk music. Her songs—work songs, prison blues, gospel music—are delivered in a big, robust voice that rises to a cutting edge. "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," and "The House of the Rising Sun," are two of the signature songs associated with Odetta's dramatic vocal style.

Highlights of her career include recitals at both Carnegie and Town Halls; performances with symphony orchestras; Gershwin concerts in Germany; and Bessie Smith tributes in Montreux, Boston, Chicago, Chattanooga, and Jacob's Pillow.

Her broad theatrical, musical and social interests led to a performance in a bicentennial opera; a role in Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," performed at Stratford, Ontario; and participation in the world's major folk and jazz festivals. She has joined in Civil Rights marches, and is involved in supporting the Folk Music Archives at the Library of Congress.

The Mitchell-Ruff Duo—"the oldest continuous group in jazz without personnel changes"—got started in the mid-1950's, when pianist Dwike Mitchell and double bassist and French horn player Willie Ruff left Lionel Hampton's band to strike out on their own. Since then the collaborators have taken jazz around the world, introducing their music in the Soviet Union in 1959, and to the Chinese in 1981. Before the first trip, Ruff taught himself Russsian, his seventh language, and before the second trip he learned Chinese, so as to be able to explain the roots and lineage of American jazz, with Mitchell demonstrating on the piano.

Ruff, a graduate of the Yale School of Music, and now a music professor there, is founder of Yale's Duke Ellington Fellowship Program. Through this program, many of music's greats, including Odetta, have come to New Haven to teach both at Yale and in the New Haven public schools. As music educators as well as performers, all three individuals appearing in the April 26th benefit share a strong interest in school music programs such as the one Camerata is now developing in Hartford.

Tickets go on sale April 8, 1985. Prices are $5, students/seniors; $10, general admission; and $50 for patrons, who are also invited to attend a special reception with the artists at the Tower Suite of the Hartford Insurance Group following the concert. Tickets are available at the Camerata School, 411 Park Road, West Hartford (telephone: 236-2304); at the Hartford Jazz Society, 116 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield (telephone: 242-6688); and through Integrity 'n Music, Wethersfield; all Strawberries Record Stores; and Lucy's Look in the Hartford Civic Center.

Famed folk singer *Odetta* will appear in Hartford.

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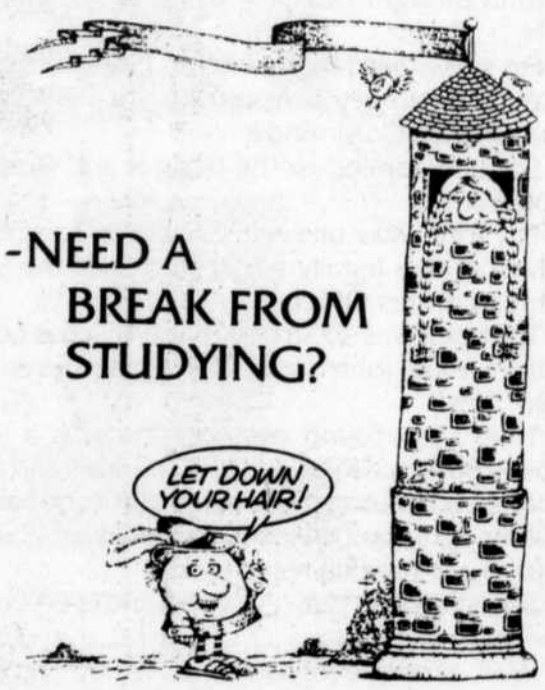

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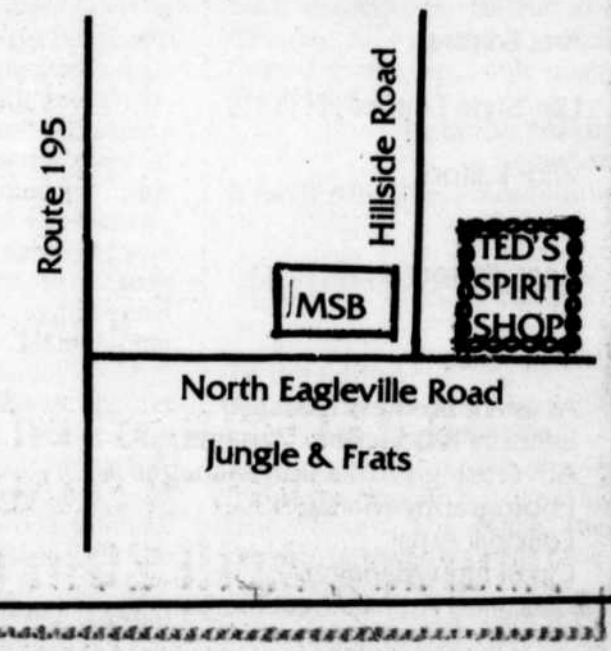

The Daily Campus

Page 10 *Our 89th year* *April 17, 1985*

John Paradis, Editor-in-chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Reconsider Bitburg plans

On a scale of millions, there is nothing to compare historically with the Third Reich's extermination of the Jews or with the execution and maltreatment of other multitudes—including American soldiers.

That is why President Reagan's planned participation in a wreath-laying ceremony where German soldiers who fought in World War II are buried is seen as insensitive by so many.

President Reagan cannot go to Bitburg cemetery precisely because, intentionally or not, he would be honoring a Nazi regime that was the epitome of human wretchedness.

No one, let alone an American president of all people, can forget the tragedy of World War II in which millions of Americans died.

For American soldiers and Jews who survived the hell of war in Europe, their experiences will remain with them as long as they live, for some as vividly as though it happened yesterday.

To forget *that* it all happened, to forgive *why* it all happened, and in effect to say "live and let live", is unacceptable.

That is why President Reagan should reconsider his plans.

USG's no laughing matter

The Undergraduate Student Government capped off a great year at Tuesday night's meeting.

USG reached a new low with its actions last night, showing little or no concern for the repercussions.

Approving an act that says in part: "Charitable and other programs directed toward non-students shall be ineligible for funding?"

Approving the actions of a USG representative who used student money for basically a pleasure trip?

Ignoring 800 students who have petitioned USG for a student referendum on a resolution concerning Nicaragua?

Limiting public comment to one minute per student?

Demanding that The Daily Campus admit publishing our own *Daily Scampus?*

Are these the kinds of decisions that students should expect from any rational student government?

USG is making the concept of responsible student leadership a joke.

We hope the newly elected USG members, who will be sworn in next week, learn from their predecessor's actions.

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I'M GOING TO GERMANY FOR THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALLIED VICTORY...
AND I'M NOT GONNA VISIT THE SITE OF ANY NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMPS.
WHY SHOULD I REAWAKEN THE MEMORIES OF THE PEOPLE WHO LIVED THROUGH IT.
SO, I'VE DECIDED TO VISIT A CEMETERY FOR HITLER'S SS INSTEAD.
MONAHAN

Paul Parker

The tale of the Magical USG Resolution

Once upon a time there was an Undergraduate Student Government which lived in the Realm of Absurdity.

And there was a representative named John Jee, who liked the United Nations and five-star hotels.

And there was Marcia Knous, Queen of the Realm of Absurdity. And she liked five-star hotels, too.

There was also Lynn LaMonica, the chairwoman of the Budget and Finance Committee. And there was Jennifer Rienks, who worked on the Budget and Finance Committee.

Lynn and Jennifer probably like five-star hotels, too. But they didn't get to go.

The tale of the magical resolution all began when John heard of the far-off city of New York and a great gathering there called the model U.N.

John thought he'd like to go to the model U.N.

He knew that if he formed a USG-sponsored club, he could get the money from the Budget and Finance Committee.

So John applied to the Budget and Finance Committee.

But John was under a spell and forgot to have his club legally registered with the Student Activities Office.

The spell was so strong that when the committee asked John is his club was registered, he said "Yes."

Then Lynn found out and she was a little upset. But since John was under a spell and a bit confused about all those procedures he had to follow, Lynn said everything would be all right if John got his club registered.

So John got his club registered and everyone in the land was happy.

Well, almost everyone...

You see, the Budget and Finance Committee said it would pay for John's club to get to New York and would pay for John's club to register for the model U.N., but the committee just couldn't justify spending the peasants' money on a five-star hotel.

John wanted very much to stay in a five-star hotel and this made him unhappy.

John had a solution. He went to his friend the Queen. If you remember, Marcia also liked five-star hotels.

So when John asked Marcia to pay for the hotel and go with him, Queen Marcia said "Sure."

This is when Lynn and Jennifer got mad. And some other people got mad. And before long, someone conjured up a "full-blown controversy."

And when the "full-blown controversy" was conjured, John was under the spell that made him forgetful again.

When asked if USG was paying for his five-star hotel, John said "No" and later said "I don't know."

When John and Marcia returned from their journey, some members thought it was time to fight the vicious "full blown controversy."

So some people, especially Jennifer, started to whisper the magical word "impeachment."

This made John very scared, because he didn't have any powerful magic of his own. So John asked his friends on the government, maybe even Queen Marcia, to make him some magic.

Thus was created the magical "Member Allegations Resolution."

And this was a very powerful magic indeed...

Although there was no investigation of the facts, John was cleared of wrongdoing...

Although no charges were made against John and no one officially said the magic word "impeachment," the resolution dismissed the case against John.

If we close our eyes and pretend John didn't lie to a USG committee (Outside the Realm of Absurdity this is called "perjury") to get money for his club, then it's clear John didn't do anything wrong.

John didn't do anything dirty, sneaky or underhanded.

There's nothing wrong with using club money *and* conference money to go on a journey.

No one on USG believes this is wrong.

But they decided it might be best to pass a law against it.

So, in the same breath that created the magical resolution, the government passed an act saying no one should use money from two accounts without the whole assembly's permission.

If John does it again, this time it will be wrong.

And, although the peasants didn't re-elect Marcia their queen and the peasants didn't want to pay the student government more taxes, they all lived happily everafter.

Or that's how John hopes the story ends.

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus Associate News Editor.

Quotables--

"There is nothing inevitable about these cuts, you just have to get in there and slug."
--Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis urging student leaders to keep up their campaign to save federal student loans and grants

"So if a family could come up with $5,000 a year, they could only get a total of $3,000 in federal aid. They'd have to get private loans or scholarships to go to the expensive private schools."
--a congressional staffer speaking Monday in Boston on strategies to battle proposed federal student aid cuts.

Bob Greene

There are too many unlucky ones at the taverns

Sometimes it surprises me to learn what a heartfelt response people have to certain topics.

A couple of weeks ago I had a column about newspaper columnists' tendency to write stories about people they had met in bars, about conversations they had had in taverns...bar-and-alcohol related columns.

The reason for my column was that a friend of mine had mentioned that I was falling into that habit—that I was writing a lot of stuff about incidents in bars. I protested that I didn't think I did it so much—but she said that I had done it enough that she had noticed.

In the column that followed, I said that she was probably right—that it is harmful and wrong to glamorize and glorify alcohol consumption by constantly mentioning bar conversations and tavern talk in newspaper columns.

I said that, with the growing national awareness of the problem of alcoholism, it probably didn't make too much sense for columnists to keep on writing so many bar columns. I said that, from that day on, I planned to cut it out—that I planned to excise bar references from my columns.

The response from readers amazed me. Apparently the alcohol problem in America is so deep-seated that people are thinking about

I suppose that, intellectually, I knew this already; I have several friends who regularly go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and I have done stories on such alcohol-related problems as drunken driving.

But the emotions expressed in the letters I received reminded me that the heartbreak caused by alcohol does not have to manifest itself in dramatic, headline-making ways. The people I heard from told me of once-happy marriages ruined by alcohol; of once-promising careers shattered; of self-esteem erased.

To a person, each of the writers was resentful about the very thing I had written about: the tendency of newspaper columnists to make bar-hopping sound like a funny, happy, great American institution. As I pointed out in the column, I think that television and the movies have a far greater effect on the way people view life than newspaper columns do.

But letter-writer after letter-writer told me how furious they were everytime they picked up a newspaper and read yet another story that came out of a barroom. Their own lives were in tatters because of the effects of alcohol—and here their newspaper was, telling the world what a great thing it was to hang out in bars.

The individual stories will stay with me:

The widow who wrote of her husband dying, and of her realizing that for the last 10 years of their marriage she virtually didn't know him because of his alcohol abuse.

The divorced man who wrote of feeling alone and lost without his wife and children—but knowing that the reason the marriage had ended was that he had devoted more time to pursuing the "pleasures" of alcohol than seeking the pleasures he might have found at home.

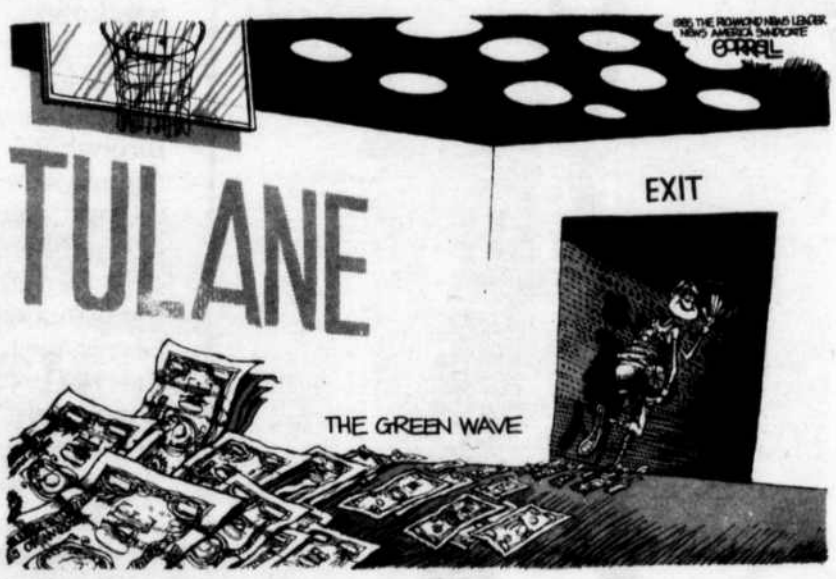
The woman who told of growing up with a father who spent several hours in bars every night—and of feeling, throughout her whole life, that she never truly understood him or knew what drove him.

There were letters that disagreed with me, too. Several writers said that I had gone overboard—that for every alcoholic, there are many people who enjoy a few social drinks in bars and who have no problems with it. Those writers said that there are increasingly few relaxing pleasures left for people today, and that a couple of drinks with good company was a harmless activity.

I'm sure that those people have a point; there are a lot of folks who enjoy hitting a bar for a drink and some conversation, and who are able to maintain the equilibrium of their lives with no problems.

But the overwhelming lesson that I learned from the majority of the letters is that there are so many people out there who feel constant anguish because of what alcohol has done to their lives. Every time they see alcohol held up as a symbol of happiness and fun, it makes them feel like screaming.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.



Pretentious, arrogant, imbicilic, obnox...

To the Editor:

I have had just about enough. I have learned to expect pretentiousness and arrogance from your writers. I have even come to accept imbecility. But I draw the line at Andrew Siegal's review of the Pilobolus performance (*The Daily Campus*, April 15, ;1985).

I guess I qualify as a non-"bum" by Siegal's definition because I attended the event. He's not a bum either, I suppose, although I could probably think of many other more appropriate titles for him. Note his drooling commentary on the female dancers' breasts: "All you bums who didn't come, missed out on the topless women." Wonderful. Just what I wanted to read first thing in the morning.

I realize that he is probably trying to emulate Jay Livernois' satirical arts reviews, but Siegal is attacking the issue with all of Livernois' obnoxiousness and venom, but none of his intelligence or wit. This attempt at snotty intellectual humor just doesn't have enough substance to back it up.

Siegal seems to have a real attitude problem, so I have a suggestion for him. Until he can hit on a writing style and slant he can handle, why doesn't he spare himself the "worthless hours studying and reading about some boring crap" and go away and leave us alone?

Sara Kay

Shadow Fox clearly worth noticing

To the Editor:

I am very upset that the band Shadow Fox was not mentioned in the article on the Students for Peace Festival (*The Daily Campus*, April 15, 1985).

Shadow Fox was the band that opened up for Max Creek. I have watched this band play before at the Student Union Ballroom and was able to catch them again last Saturday in Northwest campus. I feel their contribution to the Students for Peace Festival was clearly worth noticing.

For those people who have never heard Shadow Fox play; they have a fun, relaxed and professional style. Musically, they are very talented, but when you compound that with the fact that they have wonderful harmonies, I feel they definitely become one of UConn's finest bands. Their sincere and friendly personalities come across in their performance and this increases their audience's enjoyment of their performance.

I was lucky to get a chance to talk to a few of the band members after their show on Sunday and was not surprised to find out that they have recorded a song at a recording studio. Shadow Fox has as much talent as any other band on campus. There is no excuse for *The Daily Campus* to overlook this band.

Beka Sfikas

Letters

Israel is committed to Ethiopian Jews

To the Editor:

I wish to correct some false impressions stemming from an article in *The Daily Campus* about a Hillel House-sponsored colloquium and slide presentation on the black Jews of Ethiopia that appeared in the March 28 issue of *The Daily Campus* and Joseph Volvovitz's letter that appeared April 11 in *The Daily Campus*.

The Daily Campus reported that the speaker, Jack Spiegel of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation, said that there is, in the state of Israel and in Israeli society, prejudice against blacks, in general, and against the black Jews of Ethiopia, in particular, who have been airlifted from desperate conditions in their native Ethiopia.

In fact, Operation Moses, the Israeli-sponsored rescue and relief mission undertaken in direct response to the desperate needs of the Ethiopian Jews, represents the very antithesis of prejudice and bias, for it represents the full-fledged commitment of the Israeli governmnent to provide for the medical, educational, and social welfare needs of these courageous refugees, to dedicate millions of dollars to the relief effort, and to build a future for the Ethiopian Jews in Israeli society.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, appearing before the Israeli Parliament on January 8, 1985, made a clear and bold statement of Israeli commitment, support, and solidarity for the Ethiopian Jews: "...neither economic difficulty nor internal distress nor geographic distance nor political obstacle shall halt or postpone the rescue and immigration effort, enwrapped in ancient splendor and enveloped in secret heroism." Peres went on to pledge that the Israeli government would persevere in its rescue and relief efforts until the last Ethiopian Jew reached Israel.

Since the outset of the Operation Moses mission, the Israeli government has backed this commitment with massive resources expended in support of the Ethiopian Jews. Because of Israel's full-fledged commitment, there is a future for these liberated refugees, and there is hope.

While no society is perfect, and while Israeli society is no exception, it is important to note that Israel is a progressive, democratic and pluralistic country that, much like the United States, is a haven for refugees, and welcomes oppressed people to build a future and a life.

The Daily Campus article confirmed what Mr. Spiegel did say: that Israel is steadfast in its commitment to the Ethiopian Jews, and that this steadfastness is bold, courageous, faithful and enduring in a world in which these are rare, yet noble qualities indeed.

Deborah Sorkin
Director
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Pave the falls?

To the Editor:

Save the Falls?! "Aesthetic value of the Eagleville Dam?"---You must be joking this time. A hydroelectric plant is to good for that eyesore! The whole area ought to be paved over and made into a nice clean parking lot.

Jeff Milyo

The Hartford Symphony will present *Mahler*

On Tuesday, April 23 and Wednesday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m., the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present one of Mahler's most inspired and masterful works, his Symphony No. 2, the "Resurrection" Symphony. Maestro Arthur Winograd, in his final appearances as Music Director of the HSO, a position he has held for the past twenty-one years, will conduct celebrated contralto Maureen Forrester and dynamic soprano Esther Hinds in this seasonally appropriate work, which will also feature the Hartt School of Music Chorus. There has been a continuing resurgence of interest in Mahler for the past twenty-five years, leading to many performances and recordings of his works. Both concerts are at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Tickets are $5 to $20 and may be purchased by calling the Bushnell Box Office at 246-6807. Also on the programs is Liszt's popular Concerto no. 1, performed by Hartt School faculty member. Luiz de Moura Castro, an extraordinarily gifted artist.

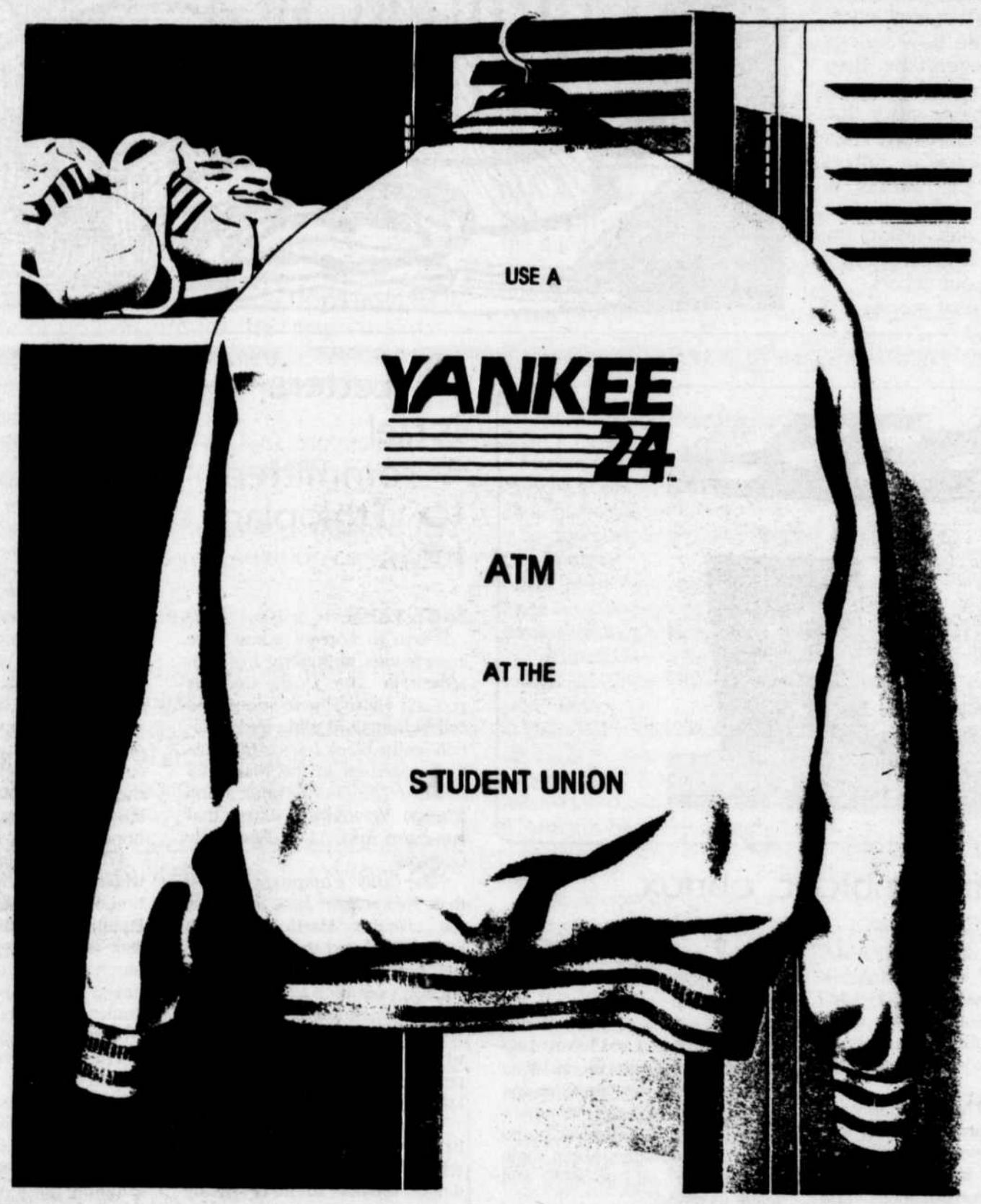
Music Director Arthur Winograd's career is filled with impressive credentials and achievements. His years of study at the New England Conservatory and the Curtis Institute were followed by performances as a cellist in the famed NBC Symphony under both Arturo Toscanini and Leopold Stokowski. He was also conductor of the MGM Orchestra. The founding cellist of the renowned Juilliard String Quartet, Maestro Winograd served as Music Director of the Birminghan Symphony prior to his twenty one year tenure in Hartford.

One of the foremost contraltos of our time, Maureen Forrester has been heard by audiences on five continents. She has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the world and is recognized as one of the great interpreters of the works of Gustav Mahler, particularly the "Resurrection" Symphony, which she has performed with the New York Philharmonic at the orchestra's gala celebration of its 10,000th performance. Besides her orchestral and recital appearances, Miss Forrester also devotes time to the operatic stage. Famous for her many recordings on the RCA, Columbia, Vanguard, London, Telarc and Westminster labels, she is also the recipient of no less than 15 honorary doctorates!

Esther Hinds is one of the most exciting and dynamic of today's vocal artists, having performed with such major orchestras as the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Toronto Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic. Ms. Hinds has appeared at New York City Opera as Donna Elvira, at Opera Ebony in Philadelphia as Gilda in Rigoletto, and has starred as Bess in Connecticut Opera's production of Porgy and Bess.

Luiz do Moura Castro, Hartt School faculty member and Chairman of the Piano Department, has appeared with orchestras and in solo recitals worldwide. He performs with frequency on such prestigious series as Italy's Festival Pianistico Internazionale at Brescia and Bergamo, concertizes and teaches at the Albert Schweitzer Insitute in France, leads a chamber ensemble specializing in contemporary literature in Switzerland, and has participated on juries of international piano competitions throughout the world—including America's famed Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Locally, he founded the Hartford chapter of the American Liszt Society. For his April appearances with the HSO, he will have the honor of "christening" a newly purchased Steinway Grand Piano by the Bushnell.

The play "Top Girls," will continue Thursday through this weekend in Jorgensen Theatre



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Summer sublet with fall option. $220/mo. 4 Rm/2 Br. Tennis courts, too! Call 429-4676 after 6:00 PM. FR4/18

Summer sublet with Fall option. Free May rent $240 per month. Call 429-5752. FR4/19

SUMMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION Woodhaven Apts. $340/month plus utilities. Spacious 2 bedroom, sunny balcony, pool rights. Fun place to live! Call anytime 487-0448. FR4/18

Summer Sublet with fall option. 1 Bedroom Apartment in Knollwood Acres. Available May 11th. FREE rent for May. Walking distance from Campus. Call 487-0084. FR4/22

Summer Sublet Fall Option 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT $280/month plus electricity 3/4 mile from UConn PARTIALLY FURNISHED AVAILABLE MID MAY OR JUNE 1st. CALL 429-1982. FR4/18

SUMMER SUBLET Knollwood Acres 3/4 mile from Campus, completely furnished. $250/month Call 429-9258 from 4-8, let's talk. FR4/22

Summer Sublet with fall option. One Bedroom Apartment in Knollwood Acres available May 11th FREE RENT for May. Walking distance from campus. Call 487-0084. FR4/22

Private suite in professor's home. Furnished. Washer and dryer. Private entry and yard. Half mile from campus. Storage. May availability. Call Dr. Lewis. 486-4813. FR4/22

CARRIAGE HOUSE SUBLET FOR SUMMER WITH FALL OPTION. LAST TWO WEEKS MAY FREE. LESS THAN ONE MILE FROM UCONN. PARTLY FURNISHED CALL 429-9157. FR4/19

Two Bedroom Apartment with Balcony Sublet June through August with a Fall Option only 2 1/2 miles off campus. If interested please call 429-2570. FR4/22

One Person Bungalow in Storrs. Country Setting close to Campus. 1 Year Lease Starts May 15th. Security Deposit, No Pets, $225 per month plus utilities. 429-8455. FR4/19

SUBLET: 2 WATERBEDS Furnished, Pool Priveleges Call now before someone else grabs it. Woodhaven Apts. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Sue and Jay 429-6818 $340/mo. FR4/17

SUMMER SUBLET. Newly renovated completely furnished 3 Bedroom apt. large kitchen and spacious living room. 5 minute walk to campus. $125 per month plus electricity. Call 487-6026. FR4/23

Summer Sublet 2BR in Carriage House. $325/month Available mid May. One mile from campus. Call 487-0425. Keep trying! FR4/23

Summer Sublet - Carriage House Apartments, 1 mile from campus. $305 plus utilities. For more info call 487-5986. FR4/26

Summer Sublet Available Mid-May, May Rent FREE! $225/mo. Fall option included within Walking Distance to campus. Call 487-0298 Ask for Jim/John or 487-1437 Barbara. FR4/23

SUNNY SUMMER ROOM SUBLET: Female only. Starts end of May through August. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS COMPLETELY FURNISHED CALL 487-0493 ANYTIME ASK FOR SUE. FR4/18

For Summer Lease Woodhaven Apt. Two Bedroom Semi-Furnished Available May - August $305 per month includes hot water & Pool rights Call 429-8065 After 6:00. FR4/19

CARRIAGE HOUSE ... The Place to Be! Summer Sublet with Fall Option. Mays' Rent FREE Call 429-3768. FR4/19

Roommates/ Housemates

Two Female Roommates Wanted to share 2 Bedroom Apartment Condo. Available mid-May or June. $130/month. Only 5 minutes from Campus. Call 423-0061. RH4/25

Share spacious apartment! Female, non-smoker only. No pets. $200/mo. Available May 1! Fall Option. 4 miles from campus in Mansfield Center. Relaxed living. 423-6653 4-6 pm. RH4/17

Housemate Wanted to trade morning child care 5 days/week for Free Rent. Apt is 15 minutes from UConn. Call Kitty 429-2784. RH4/18

Room and Board During summer session in exchange for some evening care of four year old while single father works. 742-9575. Keep Trying. RH4/23

Wanted: Housemates, 6 miles from campus. One or two single bedrooms available Male or female $130 per month plus utilities. Lease from June '85 to May '86. Call 487-5962. RH4/19

Responsible female Grad. Needed to share 2 bedrm. apt. 2 1/2 miles from campus. $170, includes hot water. Available May 12. Elyse 429-7217 after 5 pm M-TH. RH4/23

Wanted

Subject (age 26-40) for experiment on adult child - parent relationships. 486-4581 (days) 423-7952 (evenings, weekends) W4/19

Housesitter Available Professional woman age 30 non-smoker June July August. References available Call 429-3323 (8:00 AM-5:00 PM). W4/18

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Maine Friday 4/19 Call J.J. 487-4613 Will Share Expenses. RB4/18

Ride Needed to Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania this weekend. Also, ride back to UConn Call 429-2709, John Rm 113. RB4/17

HELP!! I need a ride to the Oneonta New York Area on 4/19. I'll SHARE EXPENSES. Call Gary at 487-6606. RB4/18

RIDE OFFERED to ALBANY, NY Leaving Friday 4/19, returning Sunday, 4/21. Call 486-4508 - Keep trying. RB4/18

Friday, April 26 I am going to PITTSBURGH. Anyone wanting 1 more vacation before finals Call Cathy 456-7937. Returning Wednesday May 1. RB4/17

Help Wanted

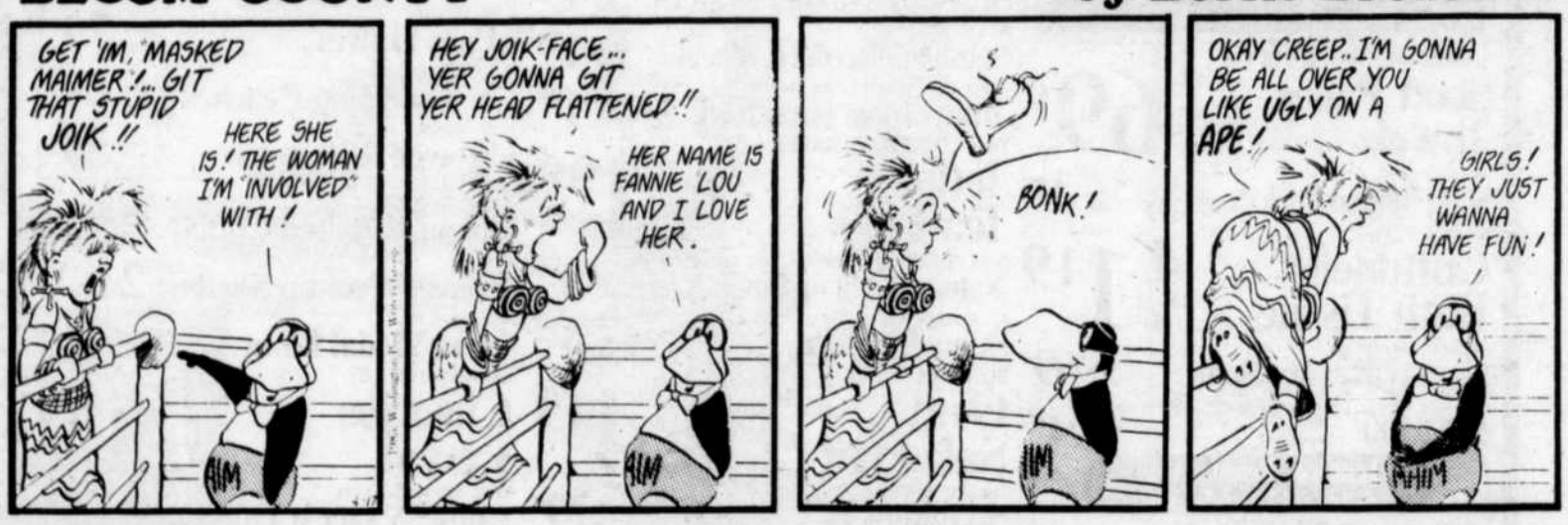
CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

START YOUR CAREER NOW

See page 15

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


GET 'IM, MASKED MAIMER!... GIT THAT STUPID JOIK!!
HERE SHE IS! THE WOMAN I'M "INVOLVED" WITH!
HEY JOIK-FACE.. YER GONNA GIT YER HEAD FLATTENED!!
HER NAME IS FANNIE LOU AND I LOVE HER.
BONK!
OKAY CREEP.. I'M GONNA BE ALL OVER YOU LIKE UGLY ON A APE!
GIRLS! THEY JUST WANNA HAVE FUN!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

YOU GUYS GOT RESERVATIONS?
ARE YOU KIDDING? THIS IS FORT LAUDERDALE! JUST SQUEEZE US IN!
4-17
WELL, IF YOU DON'T MIND SHARING, I MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU.. LET'S SEE.. HMM..
THUMPA! THUMPA!
AH, YES. ROOM 201.
IS THIS GREAT?
YEAH.

From page 14

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR HW5/2

Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' Marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. HW4/17

Summer work in homes of elderly and disabled in Storrs area. Must be trained as nurses aide or will train May 13 - 24. $4.33/hr plus mileage. Apply in person Homemaker Service 948 Main St. Willimantic. HW4/19

Make Extra $$$ during spare time. Sales Rep., Distributors, Mfg. Reps, Book Agents Desperately Needed! No Exp. Required. Over 2200 opportunities Currently Available. Directory $16.95. F.A.I., 8306 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 384-UC Beverly Hills, CA 90211 HW4/17

Summer residential camp for the handicapped seeks staff, starting May 29. Camp craft, nature, arts/crafts, sports and general counselors needed. For information and applications: 228-9466. HW4/25

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trim-down physical coed NYS overnight camp. Sports, WSI's, theatre, crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, general. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734. HW4/19

COUNSELORS - ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (CN) 60 Madison Ave. New York, NY 10010 (212) 679-3230. HW4/19

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate thes challenging opportunites! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. BOX 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. HW4/22

"SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA" Publication $3.00 Alaska Employment Marketing P.O. Box 39 Suite Juneau Alaska 99802. HW4/17

Help wanted at a residential camp for mentally retarded youths located in Windham. Many positions available. Contact Chris or Kathleen at 456-3912. HW4/19

Personals

Lynn, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope it's the most excellent one imaginable! You're the best and that's what you deserve! Do it up big time! 143! Beth

CAMPERS - Pick up your invitations for the Banquet. You can't want to Miss a good time

CAMPERS - get your invitations for the Banquet in

To Debbie and Jodi the two FRESHMAN who live on Brock 4th ... you certainly proved that! Who said it was "a good thing". Don't flatter yourselves, I didn't.

To the cute Rugby player wearing maroon pants and a striped shirt walking by the Co-op Monday around noon - hope to bump into you again coming out of Huskies. - A Fan. P.S. - Next time you can sit on my lap!

Munchkin Don't know why I'm sending a personal Maybe to say I Love You. Yea! That's it! I really do, a whole lot. You know that though. Bunchkin

To Margaret from McMahon Dorm: I love your auburn hair. Do you like seafood? An interested MBA from Grad Dorms - blonde observer in McMahon cafe.

To the Wheeler C "Wild Boys"— Nice Guido Shoes, Pleather suits you

To Julie in Eddy 2nd Floor, the gorgeous brunette I met at T.O.T. Saturday night. You left a lasting impression on me and hope we can get together so I could get to know you.

Dear Rockin' Roger, Thank you very much for everything, Brandy appreciates it. WhatevAH! "You're the best there is." Acknowledged; affirmative; understood. Love always, Minnie

Hey Sexpot: I heard it was your birthday Sunday. Sorry I missed it. Let me make it up to you on Sat. Your wish is my command. -Larry with the vibrating lips.

Happy Birthday Mic, Buddy Berensen's biggest supporter .. Long live He-man, Abe, and Rocky, ... can't wait for Alaska trip? Love, MGM answering service. P.S. Smitty is looking for you; Don't forget to check the Tranny fluid!

To Sue J., Chris, Sher Bear, Wilma, Darcy Doodles, and all my smegma friends: Thanks for a great 4 years. Who loves ya? Jalayna the ---

Tito - How could I resist such a charming offer. You can take me out anytime. Love, your workout babe

HAPPY Birthday, TOM a.k.a. "The Master of petty arguments.", "the right of right", and other unmentionables. Try to have a good day. We Love You! HEIDI AND KAREN

"sweet spring is your time is my time is our time for springtime is love time and viva sweet love" (all the merry little birds are flying in the floating in the very spints singing in are winging in the blossoming) 2 stanzas, E.E. Cummings Our love rests in eternal springtime - I love you, Michael

CORLISS, I don't know if you know me, but you knew me. I hung around with Bob W., Wendy H., and my name is Paul P. Remember?

The "Secret Society of Building Busters" (SSOBB) attacked and conquered their intial guest. When and where will they strike next?

Riddle of the week - Why do Daily Campus editors have orange fingers??? Answer can be found from evidence on shelves at the Store 24.

ERIC, HAPPPY EARLY 21st BIRTHDAY! Here's to me and you - all the wrestling, workouts, dancing, hamster positions, NYC, Newport, sailing, Kleenex, talks and hugs! I LOVE YOU FOREVER! CHRISANTHE P.S. Love Those Lobes!

Congratulations to the newest Chi Delphia Sisters! Cary, Claudia, Kelly, Janice, Leslie, Karen, Bonnie, Lori, Amy, Winter, Sharon, Cindy, Barb. We Love You All! The Brothers

BARBARA, Crawford B. I was impressed, but too shy to act. If you're still looking for a semi to go to, I know of one Friday. If interested, call Allen House. The Taurus blood donor.

JOHN at FENCING PARTY - I had a good time watching the wind-up frog in the sink with you. Blond in green doctors shirt.

KIM - Happy 19th Birthday to our special freshman. Our senior year just wouldn't have been the same without your smiling face. Let's Celebrate! Love Marge & Lisa

FAYE - Happy (Belated) 21st Birthday! Hope it was a good one! Legal everywhere - must be nice. We Love You! Love Maureen and Beth.

CHRISTINE AND JOHNNA, Thanks for the ride to and from New Haven. You guys are the best. Thanks again! Love, me

Mary V.P. and Leslie Prez: To my two friends, the sophomore Hankies. The only problem I can find with you is that you weren't born in 1963! You guys are great! Have a good last few weeks! Love, me

To my beloved roommate and sidekick Lisa May: As the semester creeps to a close I can't help but remember everything we've done together. Elaine, we're locked out of our room, could you let us in? Do we pay at this toll or just hand in the ticket? How did we ever get to be regulars at Talk of te Town? Yeah, how ya 'doing'? Just great. This is my roommate and she's the best! This is the best song! That's my roommate over tere and we love each other! You are such the wanted woman! Have you ever tried afro sheen? Queenie, what are you doing in bed again? Are the Benetton people really dancing? Do you have the feeling someone is going to knock at ou door or call us tonight? Just pretend we're asleep. Oh my, it's Don King! Don't trip over that root in front of the Frat house! It's a twister, shut the door! I can't believe you're not going to be here next year! What am I going to do without you? Love Cathy

To the blonde who I met on the volleyball courts on Mond. who "lost with dignity." We won! Let's get together to celebrate. Reply

Cherylita, get psyched!! This is your day. No more Debbie K. age 23!! Get out your belts and earrings: HUSKIES BEWARE! Happy Birthday, Kiddo! Who loves ya, baby? I do!! Hollie Hobbie.

To the blonde girl studying in the jungle cafe Monday night in the light blue and pink striped shirt by the pole - you are so adorable!

Jim, Your play in Kiddy Lit was great! I'd love to be your Juliet! signed, anxiously awaiting Romeo's Response.

Thank you to our 3 great audiences and for the personals. It meant a lot to be appreciated and understood. The Godspell Cast

Dawn (Batterson B) Thanks for being my little Pookie bear. Good luck with staying sane. Happiness is ... you as my friend. Love, Your Garfield (Jim)

TJK, Thank you for a wonderful time at the Ball. The flowers, champagne, and you were overwhelming! Love Laura

TO: PROF. O'NEILL (Beap 236 - 9:30 section) When you talk "fragmentation" we just melt. How about "redesigning our product mix" to "increase our valve added" We know deep down you're not "bare bones and no frills" cuz we've seen you do the "shake-out" while "milking the cow". Congratulations to THE favorite teacher Signed, the *wildcatters*

Carol Ann, please be Clint Eastwood and go to the banquet and "Make my day." You made afternoons worthwhile. -Paul

Bethany, you are my nirvana, I find peace and happiness from you, when you are close and when you are in my thoughts. This last year has been great let's have many more. Love, Mike

Brad - I think you are "simply mavelous" - I can't wait to see you! Twenty six more days or is it twenty six less days?! Surprised? Kymm P.S. Let's elope...

Miscellaneous

ELECT GLEN POTVIN TO THE CO-OP BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR EXPERIENCE AND DEDICATION. ELECTIONS HELD AT THE CO-OP TUES 4/16 THRU THURS 4/18. M4/18

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

D.J. SERVICE --SOUND ON TAP Large System available for Quad Parties. Call us for your dorms next party or semi-formal. 487-8095 (leave message.)M5/2

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

CHECK OUT THE SOUND! S-AUDIO'S New 'Quadbuster' Soundsystem 2300 Watts to make your last party go out with a BANG. Call Matt 429-7784. M4/22

If you have $160 and a way to JFK, you can be in Europe tomorrow with AIRHITCH (TM). Call (212) 864-2000. M4/17

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of jam), offering TOP Big Apple DJ, Sound, Equipment, and lighting.
Plenty of references. Over 1000 records. Call 429-1109 for appointment. M4/18

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REVISIONS "FREE" CALL LINDA EVANS 423-9591. (LEAVE MESSAGE) M4/26

BLUE PERSONALS
will be on
Sale Tonight
6-8 p.m. Library Lobby
Personals will be categorized by campus residence. M4/18

RECORD SETTERS
D.J. Service
487-6513 ask for Dave. Affordable entertainment. M4/18

Call Sandy's Answering Service at 423-6374 in Advance for End of Semester Papers. All Work Done on Selectric At Sliding Rates: 75¢ Double Space. (No Home Phone: Please Leave Message). Free Editing. Negotiable. Books: My Spcialty. M4/17

Events

FUN RUN SAT. APRIL 27th PROCEEDS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. FANTASTIC PRIZES. REGISTER AREA COORDINATORS OFFICE RUSSELL A. MORE INFO CALL 486-2053 SPONSORED BY FRATS STAFF. E4/24

Hey UConn Party up with the Class of 1985 Club to the tunes of Head First and Dirty Bones Saturday April 20 2-6 p.m. Student Union Mall. E4/20

Meet James Flynn Wed April 17, 7 pm SBA 320. He will speak on Employee Management & Kaman Aerospace S.A.M. Meeting Prior 6:30-7 pm. E4/17

HELP CELEBRATE GRADUATION WITH THE CLASS OF 1985 CLUB SATURDAY APRIL 20 FROM 2-6 pm STUDENT UNION MALL ROCK TO THE TUNES OF DIRTY BONES AND HEAD FIRST. E4/19

"It is truly the rare person who is adventuresome enough to explore his inner domain." - Harold klemp. New discussion class on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Wed. April 17 at 7:30 pm in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/17

Frats, dorms, Sororities, Clubs - Memorial Day Adventure Weekend. 3 days of White Water Rafting, "Hot Persuit" (Strategic war simulation games), Beer, Food, and outdoor Bands May 24th - May 27th. $89 includes everything. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for Details 486-5213 NOW. E4/19

Imagine Camping-OUt and Partying with over 700 College age people. The fastest growing outdoor sport: "Hot Persuit"(War games with capturing your opponents flag your objective, and guns loaded with paint pellets your method of advancement). White Water Rafting, Beer, Bands, Food all included. $89 per person. Call Mike from UConn Ski Club for details 486-5213. E4/19

BLUE PERSONALS
will be on
SALE TONIGHT
6-8 p.m. Library Lobby
Personals will be categorized by cmapus residence. E4/18

See page 17

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
NOW, GUT, I.B.M. HAS VERY HIGH STANDARDS FOR HIRING ON THE CO-OP PROGRAM.
EXCELLENT GRADES, WORK EXPERIENCE, EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, GOOD INTERVIEW SKILLS, AND LEADERSHIP POTENTIAL ARE A MUST...
MY UNCLE IS VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF HUMAN RESOURCES AT I.B.M.
WILL $35,000 BE ENOUGH??

Shapely
Deena Shuford
PSYCHED! WE GET TACOS + BURRITOS FOR DINNER TONIGHT!
THAT'S MY FAVORITE! I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL DINNER!
WAIT, AREN'T YOU GOING TO PAUL'S TONIGHT?
I THINK I'LL STARVE TO DEATH!!!
DEENA SHUFORD ©1985

Jorgensen announces next season's perfomances

Dominating the new brochure at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium is the word "excellence," and on Tuesday evening, Jorgensen staffers announced a season brimming with excellence. The 1985/86 season features internationally-acclaimed artists and ensembles, the celebrated young virtuosi and stunning ballet companies. "In fact," said Jack Cohan, director of the UConn facility, "nowhere is there another program of such magnitude. Jorgensen Auditorium is among the top 10 arts presenters, nation-wide, presenting quality programs—excellence of the highest order—and a range of performance styles which is unequalled in the United States."

One notable example of the 1985/86 push for excellence is a special solo recital by violinist *Itzhak Perlman*. "Perlman is synonymous with sublime, exquisite performance," noted Cohan, "and we are pleased to present him in concert here in Storrs. Cohan continued on, saying that the Perlman concert is not a part of any of the three series offered at Jorgensen Auditorium, but that subscribers to any one of the series will have first choice on seats for the program. According to Cohan, "Perlman's last performance here (1982) was sold out within hours. Offering this special opportunity to our series patrons is our attempt to be certain that our regular customers will get tickets. Any remaining tickets—if, indeed any tickets remain following this special subscriber sale—will be released for sale to non-subscribers on Monday, September 16th."

Excellence is apparent throughout the three series, too. The Auditorium Series in 1985/86 includes performances by *The Dresden Philharmonic; The Houston Symphony Orchestra*, Sergiu Comissiona conducting, Emanuel Ax, piano soloist; mezzo-soprano Marylin Horne ; James Galway ; flute soloist and conductor with the *National Arts Centre Orchestra*; and a special premiere performance by the June, 1985, winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The top series price for these five stunning concerts is just $50—a price which Cohan joked, "has earned us a reputation for 'virtual philanthropy' amongst our colleagues and the press, both." Series subscribers for the Auditorium Series will also receive invitations to attend the regional debuts of pianist David Buechner, and violinist Mi Dori, at no additional charge.

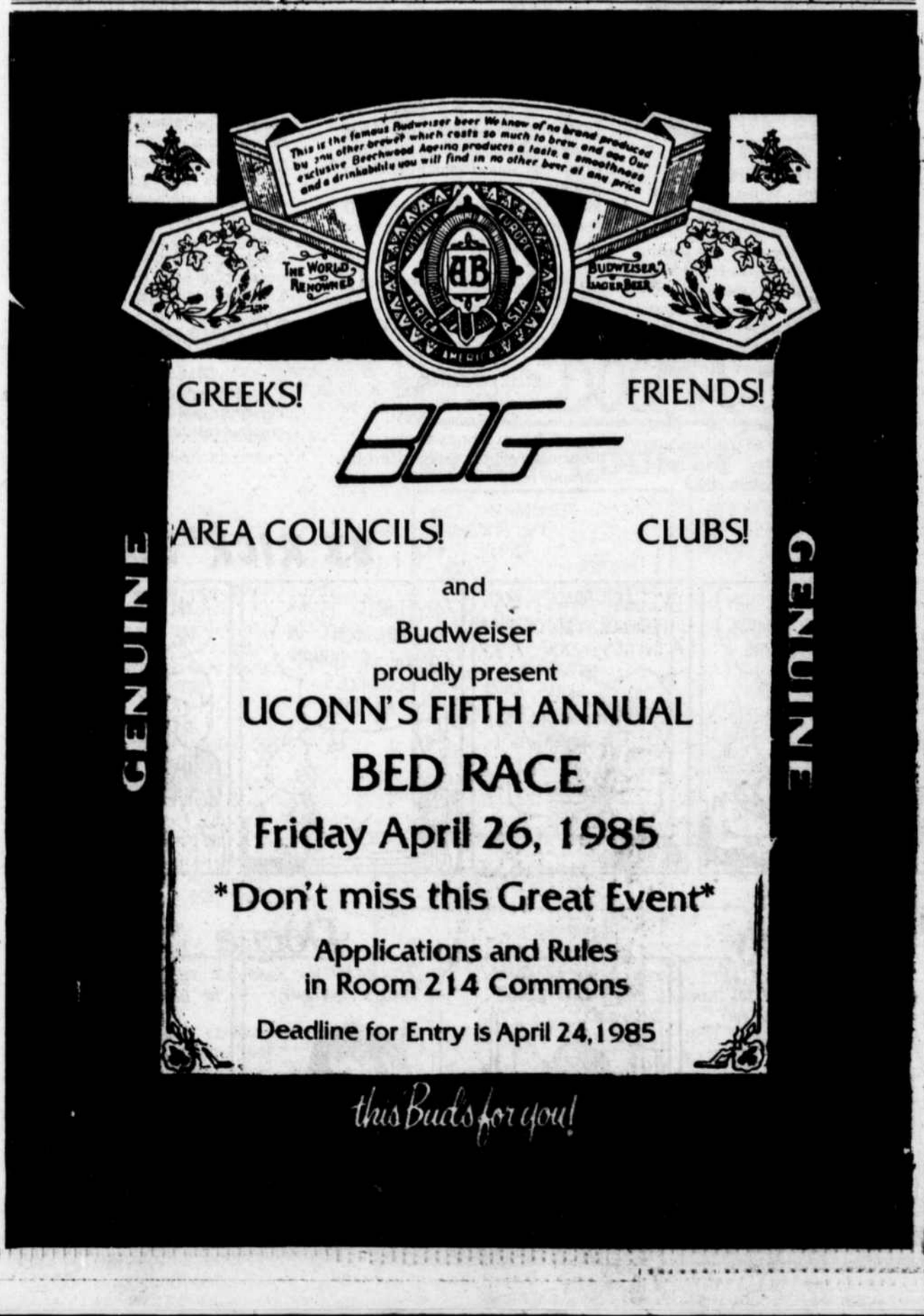
The Chamber Series of eight concerts features the cream of chamber music today. Scheduled for 1985/86 are: baritone Hermann Prey; Christopher Hogwood's *Academy of Ancient Music; The Borodin Trio; The English Concert*, with Trevor Pinnock; *The Muir String Quartet* with pianist Peter Orth; the *New York Chamber Soloist* with pianist Menahem Pressler (a principal in the Beaux Arts Trio); *The Chicago Brass Quintet*; and *The Berlin Chamber Orchestra*. Series tickets for the eight events cost just $40, and as with the Auditorium Series, patrons will be invited to attend the performance of David Buechner and Mi Dori at no additional charge.

The Dance Series—a "luscious array of classic and modern dance" according to Cohan, will include; *The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company; The Joffre II* Company in their tribute to the tales of Hans Christian Anderson entitled "Once Upon a Time"; The Connecticut Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker; The Festival Dance Theatre* performing "Gershwin: A Celebration of Music and Dance"; and *The Bill Cratty Dance Theatre* in a special return engagement which will feature an all-new program of Cratty's distinctive brand of modern dance.

Dance subscribers attend all five events for just $35, and will receive a special invitation to attend the Connecticut Ballet's production of "Coppelia" in the spring of 1986, at no additional charge.

Subscribers to any of the three series offered—in addition to being able to purchase tickets now for the Itzhak Perlman concert—also benefit with regard to other concerts and events offered by the Auditorium. Each season, there are 10-15 events which are not a part of any series. These events, which tend to be "pop" events, are open to series patrons several weeks before tickets are released to the non-subscribing public. Cohan noted that "it's important to us to know that our subscriber 'family members' get good tickets to the events here at the Auditorium" and explained that—although not all of these "Special Events" are firmly contracted at this time—the 1985/86 season will include 7 cabaret events, including performances by *The Vienna Choir Boys* (a special holiday program); *The Chieftains*; Broadway's hit musical *Ain't Misbehavin*; and *The Preservation Hall Jazz Band*. Additional special events will be announced in mid-August, and subscribers will receive early notice of the events in the mail.

Itzhak Perlman will highlight Jorgensen's 1985/86 season.


This is the famous Budweiser beer We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price
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FRIENDS!
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CLUBS!
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UCONN'S FIFTH ANNUAL
BED RACE
Friday April 26, 1985
Don't miss this Great Event
Applications and Rules
in Room 214 Commons
Deadline for Entry is April 24,1985
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JAMES FLYNN
Employment Manager for
Kaman Aerospace
Join us for an informative
evening & meet Mr. Flynn
-refreshments served-
S.A.M. Meeting @ 6:30-important

Marketplace

From page 15

ATTENTION BOOZE CRUISERS: WE NEED THE OTHER $10!! THE SOONER THE BETTER!! MAY 3 ABSOLUTE DEADLINE! CONTACT STEVE (487-7936) or TRISH (487-6184). E4/17

CHI PHI's SPRING WEEKEND HAT SALE begins Wednesday April 17. The hats are unique, colorful and cost only $2. They will be sold daily in the Student Union Lobby and nightly in the library lobby. E4/23

HOMEMADE CHIPWICH SALE Flavors: Vanilla, Choc., Mint Choc Chip. Free Delivery to Frats, Jungle, Hilltop. Sunday, APRIL 21st, 4-10. 99¢ each. Call Wright A at 429-9111. E4/19

ENQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW...
WHERE DOES ALL OUR MONEY GO?
If you vote for me
Today,
I'll make sure that you
Don't pay!!
VOTE Ric Tredwin
Co-op Board of Directors

GAY - STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West door) Info: 486-4707. E4/17

Lost and Found

DRIVERS LICENSE Lost (James Mapes) at Jorgenson PLEASE I can't drive illegally this summer!! can't prove I'm Anne M. Karl either - please mail home or drop off at TED'S - NO QUESTIONS ASKED - THANK YOU! LF4/18

SUNGLASSES LOST - white with white chord - in KOON'S HALL (415) last Friday $$$$ REWARD for return - sentimental value so Please call (487-4714) or leave at main office Koon's Hall - with name and phone number. LF4/18

LOST: Wed. 4/10 WHITE JACKET at Talk of The Town. Sentimental value - No questions asked. Please call Laura at 487-7462. LF4/17

Lost: Gold key chain with script D on it. Please call 487-6999. LF4/19

Lost: set of keys. Friday April 12. Keys are on a Domino's Pizza key ring Call 429-6528 After 5 pm. LF4/19

Lost: a womens gold, Citizen, quartz watch with a brown wrist band. Lost on Friday, April 12, if found please call Julie at 487-7554 Reward offered. LF4/19

Lost: A blue & green canvas pocketbook in Arjona 105 Thursday at Children's Lit. (12:30-2) Lots of value to owner. If found please call 487-7567. Reward offered. LF4/19

Lost: Gold Amethyst pinkie ring in or around Huskies Thursday April 11th. PLEASE CALL 487-8052 REWARD LF4/19

LOST: Black Cascio watch Friday April 12 at Fieldhouse during Oozeball game. If found call Chuck Ellsworth 2nd floor for reward. LF4/19

LOST - TI55 Trimline Calculator. Lost April 15. Please call Corliss at 487-5793. Thanks

LOST 4/9 @ 10:30 AM Gold Seiko Bracelet Watch somewhere between towers and Beach Hall. Please Return for Reward Sue 487-8150. LF4/18

LOST: Keys on a red lanyard! (about 10) Somewhere between Arjona and Towers on the sidewalk going by Wilbur Cross. If found PLEASE call Cheryl at 487-5938. LF4/18

LOST 10K Gold woman's college ring with graduation date 1986. PLEASE Return! BIG REWARD! Call 487-5094. LF4/17

Activities

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The St. Thomas Semi-Annual Coffee House returns this Friday, April 19th at 8:00 PM in the Center. All are invited to come and share in this evening of great music, food and friendship. Admission is free. A4/19

"April 14th through April 20th is GREEK WEEK-All Campus Greeks are encouraged to participate in this celebration of our Greek Heritage" signed Zeus. A4/20

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SAM MEMBERS MEETING WED APRIL 17 6:30 IMPORTANT - ELECTIONS & PARTY DETAILS - BE THERE OR BE SQUARE. A4/17

UCONN MARCHING BAND - We will not be showing 2010 this weekend due to technical difficulties. A4/17

BUS TRIP TO BRONX ZOO: TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR APRIL 20th TRIP. MON-FRI 10am-2pm. ROOM 318 GRAD CENTER. COST $6 Grad students; $10 all others. A4/19

OUTING CLUB: In The Wilderness Slide Show Wednesday 6:30 S.U. 216; Jorgenson Chairs: Friday 11 pm; Halls Pond party: Saturday noon. Be There, Bruce!!! A4/17

ZIGGY IS MISSING .. He is a gray and white cat with GREEN EYES last seen near towers .. We miss him very much 486-5195 Kenny. LF4/19

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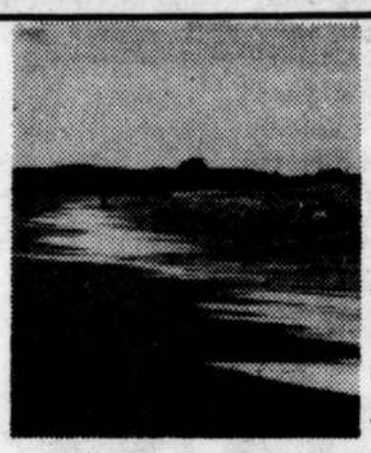

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...Atlanta looks strong enough for title in West

From back page

Watch out below.

Which brings us to the final two teams in the division, Atlanta and San Diego. There are some vague similarities between them. Both are essentially young teams tempered with a sprinkling of aging veterans with winning backgrounds. Both have adequate starting pitching, but the preseason nod has to go to Atlanta, with a rejuvenated Len Barker ready to take his turn regularly and Steve Bedrosian moving into the rotation.

The keys, though, are off-season moves. The Braves picked up ace reliever Bruce Sutter, who is more than a match for a fading Goose Gossage and have come up with several talented youngsters to stock the bench. The Padres, on the other hand, added aging utility men Jerry Royster from the Braves and Al Bumbry from Baltimore. The Braves are much deeper, particularly with the return of Bob Horner, than the Padres, and superior or even-up at every position except right field and catcher.

These two are the class of the field, and it may take all 162 games to establish the better team. I think the Braves, with depth at every position, have the edge.

Rookies to watch

Milt Thompson, of Atlanta. Could be the leadoff hitter the Braves have missed since Brett Butler left for Cleveland. He has developed so quickly that he may move Dale Murphy to right and Claudell Washington (whose contract will be up in October) to the bench.

Randy Myers and Bill Lathem, LHP, Mets. New York's pitching is thin, Sid Fernandez was racked in spring training, and Brent Gaff lives with an ice-pack on his shoulder. One of these two (and maybe both) will get a shot after posting eye-opening records in the minors. Calvin Schiraldi, the most publicized Met prospect, has not come along as expected.

Steve Jeltz, SS, Phillies. He hasn't hit much, but neither did DeJesus. Jeltz is a far better fielder and makes contact.

Ken Dayley, LHP, St. Louis. After flopping miserably with the Braves and Cardinals, Dayley finally looks ready for '85. Not technically a rookie, but close enough. Has all the tools to turn around his so far disastrous major league career.

Vince Coleman, OF, St. Louis. One of the few players in organized ball who can turn a routine grounder into a base hit. His raw speed is awesome and he knows how to get a good jump. He'll also outrun mistakes in the outfield. Look for him to return from the minor leagues as soon as the Cards drop out of contention.

Jimmy Steels, OF, San Diego. Hit .340 in AA ball, reported to have good speed and occasional power. Carmelo Martinez may flop miserably this year, and Steels may be given a shot.

Paul Zuvella, inf, Atlanta. Smooth hands, good range and Braves spring RBI leader. If Ramirez fails to hit, could win a starting job. Otherwise, he'll be a better supersub than departed Jerry Royster.

Zane Smith, LHP and Duane Ward, RHP, Atlanta. Smith, by virtue of being a lefty, made the staff. Ward, though, may be the real find, despite lackluster minor league stats. A great competitor who may benefit from larger major league parks.

Sid Bream, 1B, Dodgers. Greg Brock has not produced, so Bream will be kept on hand. He has less power than Brock, but makes contact on a more regular basis. Hit over .340 in Triple A.

Ken Howell, RHP, Dodgers. Live arm, and showed poise in late season call-up. Has a good chance of taking over as a bullpen stopper.

Bill Hawley, RHP, Reds. Won 18 with Tampa, which may be too far down the ladder. He'll get a good, long look though—the Reds needs as much help as they can get, and several vets have been obliterated since the All-Star break last year. A dark horse, but has the raw ability.

Thalmann tops for week

UConn junior right-hander Mark Thalmann Tuesday was named Big East Conference baseball Pitcher-of-the-Week for his one-hit shutout win over Providence College.

The 6-4 Thalmann was the winning pitcher in a 4-0 league victory Sunday over PC. In that nine-inning game, he allowed only a third inning single while striking out two and walking seven.

In 12 and one-third innings of work in two Big East games, Thalmann has yet to allow a run and has permitted only four hits.

Rugby Club takes third place

The Men's Rugby Club took third place this weekend at the two-day New England Collegiate Rugby Tournament at Providence, R.I.

Sixteen teams participated in the tournament. On Saturday UConn won two games to advance to the semifinal match Sunday.

In the first game Saturday, UConn beat Williams College 19-6. Rich Lapierre scored on the first try of the game to make it 4-0 UConn. Bill Duggan scored a try off a pass from Dave Cormier. Chris McGrath converted the extra points for both scores to make it 12-0.

Ken Seskas scored on a 20-yard run after picking up a loose ball that was knocked from an opponent on a tackle by Steve Carr. McGrath finished the scoring with a 40-yard drop-kick that split the uprights to make it 19-0. Williams came back to make it 19-6.

In the second game, UConn (4-2) beat Ocean State 20-0. Bill Duggan scored on two tries. Carr scored on a 10 yard run after catching another pass from Cormier. Lapierre also scored on a 15 yard run, and Tom Brewer also scored.

The win placed UConn in the semifinal match against Dartmouth Sunday. UConn played strongly against Dartmouth, the number one team in New England, but Dartmouth's exceptional play eventually got them on the scoreboard. UConn lost 21-7, having the consolation of being the only team to score on Dartmouth this year.

Duggan scored on a strong run when he leaped over several Dartmouth players and placed the ball in the try zone. McGrath added three points with another fine drop kick. Dartmouth won the tournament by defeating Southern 26-0. Both Duggan and McGrath were named to the All-Tourney team for their play in the tournament.

The UConn Rugby Club will face Hartford Saturday at 1 p.m. behind E.O. Smith.

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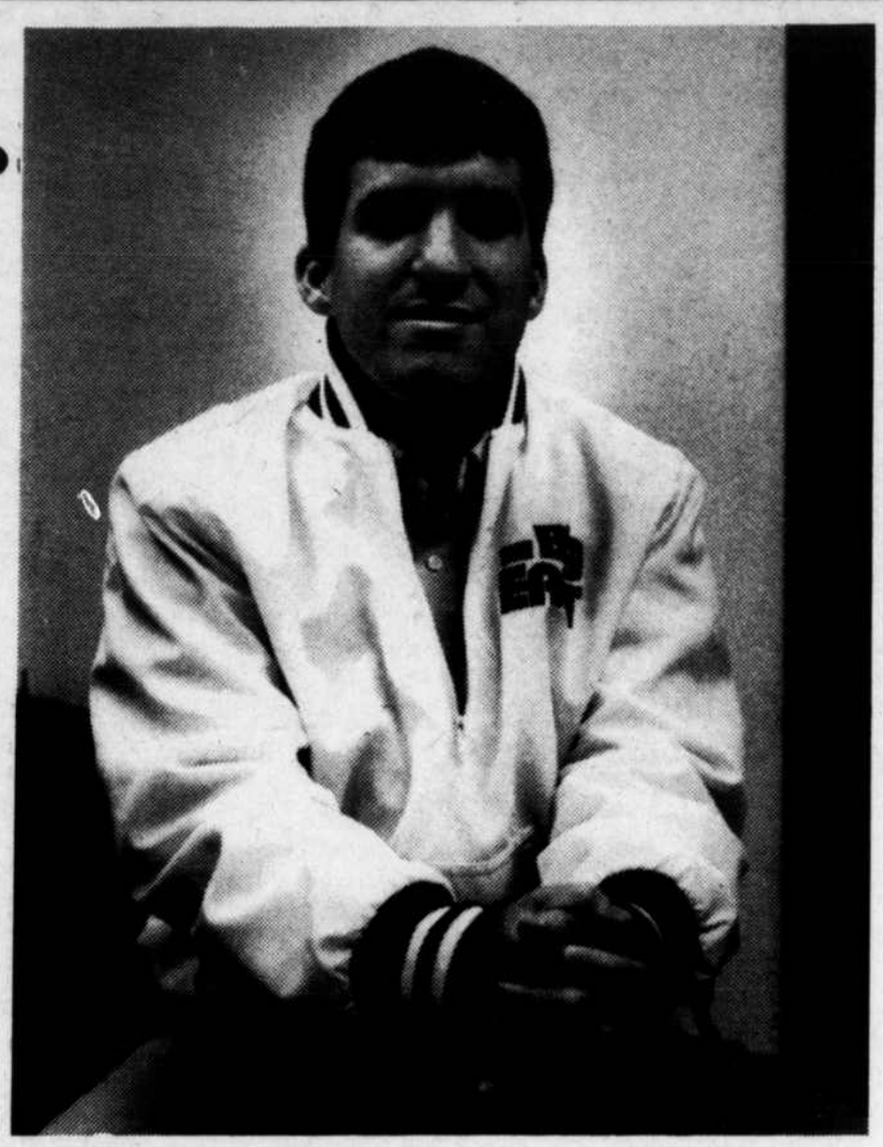
Kings move to Sacremento

NEW YORK (AP)—The Kansas City Kings, who began their National Basketball Association life in Rochester, N.Y., completed a 37-year transcontinental jaunt Tuesday when they were officially transferred to Sacramento, Calif.

The move of the Midwest Division's last-place team, which finished the season with a 31-51 record, was accomplished by a unanimous vote of the NBA owners, who ratified a decision made two weeks ago by a five-owner special committee.

"We're delighted at the prospect of an NBA team in Sacramento for the 1985-86 season," said Commissioner David J. Stern, who announced the move.

It will be the first major league professional team to be based in the California capital, with a population of 303,000 in a county with 866,000 residents.



UConn Boston Marathon finisher, John Palmer (George Edwards photo).

...Palmer has memories

From back page

And finish he did, about 51 minutes after the men's winner Geoff Smith (2:14:05) crossed the line. But it really didn't matter to the crowds that lined the course route—they cheered for the last racer just as much as the first.

"The Boston crowd is very knowledgeable and they appreciated the hard work you've put into running this race," Palmer said. "What really lifted me up was that people were cheering for me because of the UConn T-shirt I wore. That pumped my andrenalin a lot."

The senior economics major said that there were no signs on race day of any of the controversy that has surrounded the event before the race. There had been much talk about changing the race to pay big money to top athletes and moving the Marathon to Sunday to draw a national television audience. However, once the race began, all the rumors faded into the Massachusetts hills surrounding the starting line.

"There is so much history and strong tradition behind the race and that's what you think about when you're getting ready to run," Palmer said. "The only effect on this year's race was that Smith wasn't pushed because the top runners boycotted the Marathon. There will definitely be some changes next year."

But right now, Palmer isn't thinking about next year. The Glastonbury native is spending more time thinking of his accomplishments.

"I met so many different people from all different walks of life," Palmer said. "It's something special to be directly involved with an event that means so much to so many people and is so much fun. Every runner is really taking part in a small part of history."

And what will Palmer do now that he no longer has the Boston Marathon to train for?

"I'm going to take a walk around campus and relax for a while," he said. "I think I'll hold off on the running for a few days."

Mets win in ninth on sac fly

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Ron Darling and Jesse Orosco teamed on a one-hitter and Keith Hernandez hit a ninth-inning sacrifice fly Tuesday night to give the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Darling gave up Johnny Ray's leadoff single and later went on to retire 21 of 23 Pittsburgh batters during one stretch. But Darling left the game in the eighth after walking Sixto Lezcano and pinch hitter Joe Orsulak to start the inning.

Orosco, 1-0, walked pinch hitter Lee Mazzilli to load the bases, then retired Ray on a fly ball. Bill Madlock grounded into a forceout at third, allowing pinch runer Bill Almon to make it 1-1, before George Hendrick flied out to end the inning.

In the top of the ninth, Mookie Wilson led off with a triple against reliever John Candelaria and Hernandez followed with his sacrifice fly. Candelaria, 1-1, took over to begin the ninth after Pittsburgh starter Jose DeLeon struck out 14 and gave up just four hits over eight innings.

Orosco struck out the side in the ninth to end the game.

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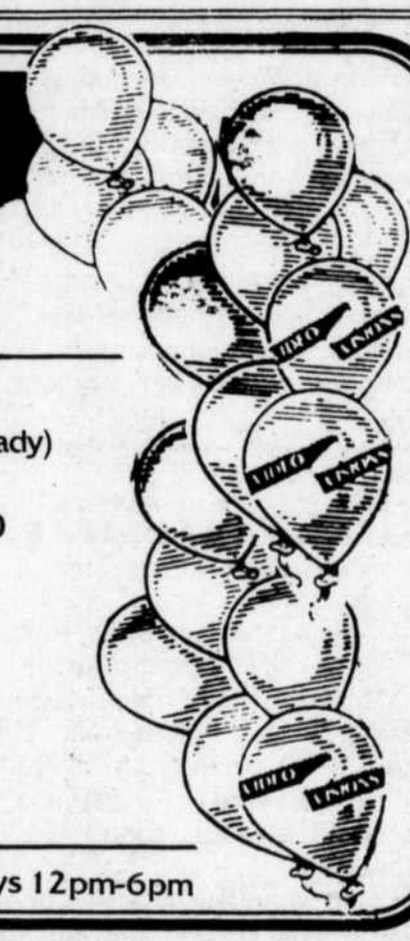

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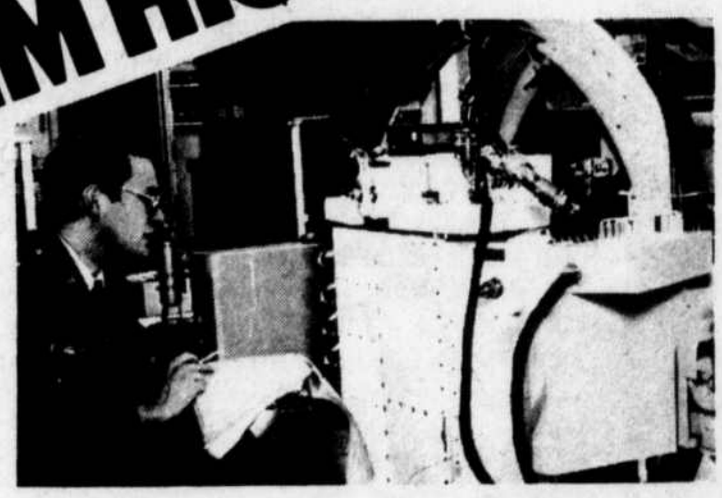

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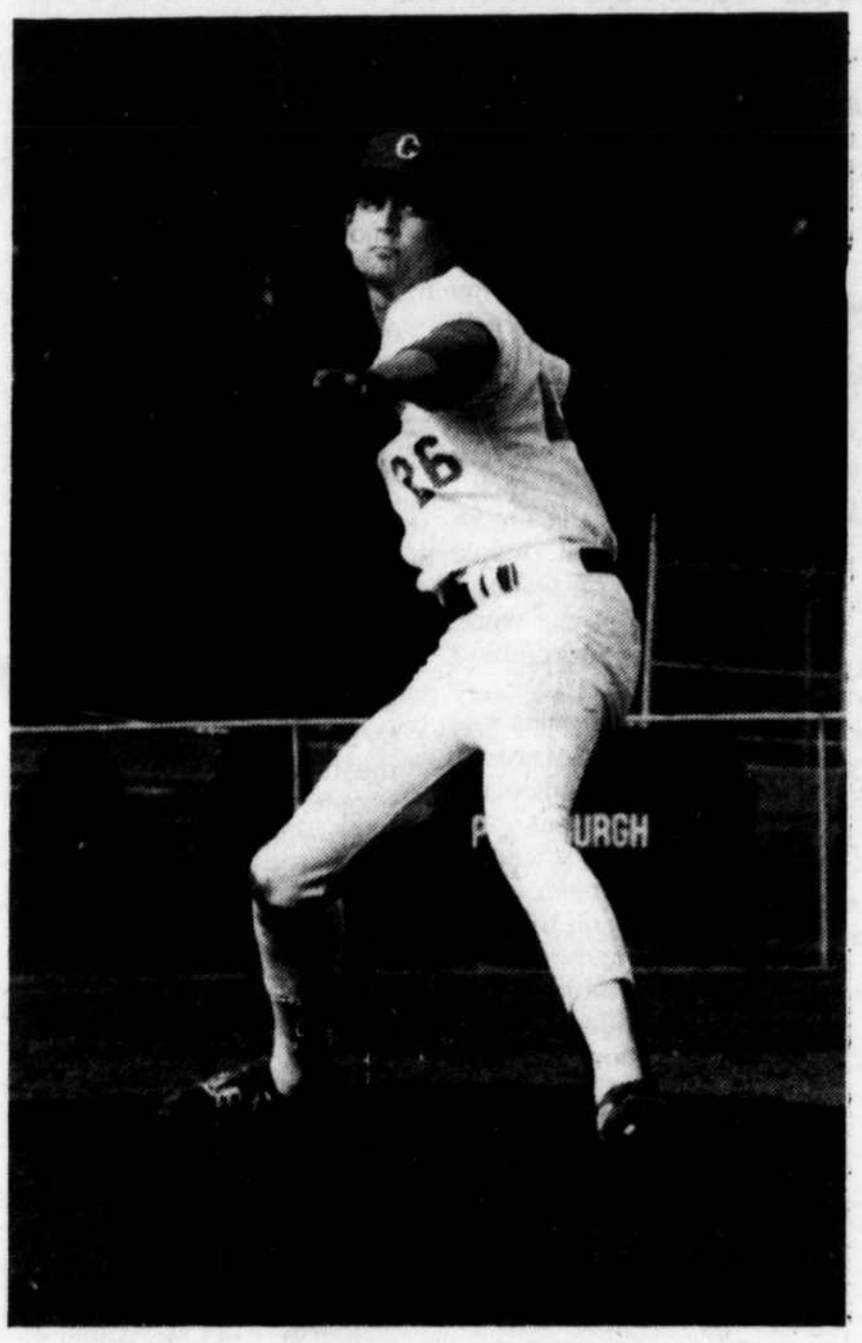

Sophomore pitcher Kevin Meier pitched a no-hitter against BU Tuesday (Mark Caswell photo).

Meier no-hits way to UConn win

By Matt Winans
Staff Writer

In just two years, Kevin Meier has put his name in the Husky baseball record books. The sophomore right hander pitched a no-hitter as the Huskies defeated Boston University, 26-0 at J.O. Christian Field Tuesday.

What's more incredible is that Meier came within one pitch of tossing a perfect game. Up 0-2 in the count to BU's Brian Babcock, Meier threw four straight balls to walk him.

"I was just trying to throw it by him instead of really concentrating on making a good pitch, but I'm happy with the no-hitter," Meier said. "The defense played great and with a 10-0 led by the second inning all I was concerned with was just winning the game."

"I didn't really know I was pitching a no-hitter until about the fifth inning," Meier said. "My fastball was working really well and they weren't touching it so I kept getting them out."

For the Huskies the win is their fourth in five games. But more importantly, UConn's pitchers have completed the last four games while allowing just seven hits and one run in the last 32 innings.

BU dropped to 3-14 with the loss.

The Huskies (12-13-1) got things started early, scoring three runs in the first. Husky first baseman Dave Ford blasted his seventh home run of the year with two men on base. Ford's blast turned out to be the game winning hit, his fourth of the season.

Ford, who has a .344 average and 26 RBI, hit another homer in the fifth inning, a two-run shot giving him eight for the season. Ford went 4 for 5 with seven RBI in leading the Husky attack. He also tied the all-time UConn hit mark of 130 held by Jim Considine (1978-1981).

Other big hitters were shortstop Keith Kockenmeister, with a double, triple, two singles and five runs scored, and right fielder H.A. Butterworth, who hit a home run and three singles. Second baseman Al Franceschini added two doubles and two singles.

The Huskies' offensive attack of 26 runs and 27 hits was a season-high.

For Husky coach Andy Baylock the win was an important one. "I'm pleased with the way we played today, especially our defense," Baylock said. This marks the fourth consecutive errorless game for the Huskies. What's more important is that the pitching is starting to come around. "We're playing more consistent but the real test will be in our next two games (Rhode Island and Siena, both away)," Baylock said.

The Huskies' jinx of losing on the weekdays has been stifled in the last two games. UConn beat Hartford Thursday 18-1. In those two weekday games the Huskies have had 53 hits and outscored their opponents by a 44-1 margin.

The Huskies take to the road today and tomorrow with games against Rhode Island and Siena and then return home to face the Friars of Providence in a three-game series. A Saturday doubleheader starts at 12 p.m. and Sunday's single game begins at 1 p.m.

HUSKY NOTES: Joe Siminoko will start today for the Huskies against Rhode Island. .URI's Tony HIll leads the nation in hitting and also is an All-American football player in Division I-AA...Mark Thalmann was named Big East Pitcher of the Week. He beat Providence 4-0, throwing a one-hitter.

Men's, women's tennis teams drop matches

By Kristen Kelleher
Staff Writer

Although at first glance the men's and women's tennis teams seem to have been beaten rather soundly Tuesday, the final scores may be a bit deceiving.

The men lost to Hartford 7-2 while the women were beaten by Central Connecticut 5-3 in a darkness-shortened match.

The men's team record dropped to 2-2 while the women are 1-1.

The winner of the men's match was decided even before the doubles games started, as five of the six singles games were won by Hartford. Eric Uthgenant was able to keep the Huskies from being swept totally in singles by winning his match in straight sets 6-1, 6-2 over Andy Bressman of Hartford.

UConn head coach Ben Kirtland noted that although Hartford has a much stronger team than last year, the match could have gone either way.

"Our number four player (Steve Ehrentreis) was up 4-1 in his first match and ended up losing the match and the set," Kirtland said. "Mark Sinatro, our number five player, may have strep throat so he wasn't feeling up to par, but we needed him to play today. Those two sets we could have won, making us even at 3-3 going into the doubles matches."

The women's matches were grueling. Four of the six singles matches went to three sets, as did one doubles match. The matches went so long that the doubles game between Sue Luther and Mary Shields of UConn and Rose and Liz Ponce of Central had to be called for darkness.

Marathon had touch of UConn

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

While the rest of the university was sleeping, eating or maybe attending classes Monday, there was a small group of students who ventured northward to run in one of the largest and most prestigious road races—the Boston Marathon.

Some ran officially, some unofficially, but no matter what their status was, the memories of this great sporting event will last a very long time. It didn't matter whether they had to walk the last five miles because just participating in this race is enough to satisfy any runner.

One example of a satisfied finisher is John Palmer. Palmer is a senior who took the trip to Beantown to try his hand at the course that has ruined so many others. The course was good to Palmer and he finished the 26-mile, 385-yard race in an unofficial time of 3:05.0.

"I feel good about my finishing time," Palmer said. "I trained a long time for this and I wanted to do well. I think I proved to myself I can run Boston in a decent time."

This is third Boston Marathon in which Palmer has participated and the time he posted was his best. He finished the 1983 race in just over four hours and the 1984 race in 3 1/2 hours. His time this year translates into seven minute miles, a fast pace that Palmer, a former member of the UConn track team, attributes to the spirited crowd.

"The fans have a lot to do with how you finish," Palmer said. "As you get closer to the city, the crowds get more and more supportive. The people along the course are really great to the runners."

The Marathon begins in Hopkinton, Mass. and winds its way through the suburbs of Boston before finally reaching downtown. The most famous stretch of road, the famed Heartbreak Hill, comes around the 19th mile. Fortunately for Palmer, he had no trouble with this part of the race.

"I made it through Heartbreak Hill all right and I didn't really feel any pain," Palmer said. "It was about the 23 mile mark when my legs started to cramp and my thighs became sore. All I concentrated on from then on was finishing."

See page 19

Forget Dodgers but look for Astros in NL West

By Peter Hisey
Special to *The Daily Campus*

This is the fourth and final installment in the series of predictions for the divisional races of major league baseball. Today, the National League West race is predicted.

Remember the Dodgers? Garvey, Cey, Monday, Lopes and all those guys? Always in the playoffs and World Series? Forget them.

Sure, they'll draw their usual three million "fans," all of whom apparently show up to "take meetings" and leave as soon as business is completed, regardless of inning, score, standings or anything else concerning baseball. I have a mental image of the typical L.A. fan coming home, bitching that "neither team had a hit, so I left in the 8th."

The pitching staff, as usual, will be great, but the only threats in the lineup are Marshall and Cuerrero. New acquisitions Al Oliver (the O on his uniform corresponds with his home runs and, nearly, RBI production), Bobby Castillo (those who can't do teach), and Jay Johnstone (nice guys can finish last) aren't going to turn this team around.

Any baseball fan has to be happy that Dickie Thon, whose career was nearly ended by a Mike Torrez beanball, appears to be well on the way back to his All-star form.

But the traditional Astros pitching staff is getting old fast. Ditto the outfield. Throw in Cabell (36) at first and garner (also 36) at third, and you have a team bordering on decrepitude.

If the Astros can get one more year out of all those aging bodies, they could contend. I wouldn't put money on it, though.

Cincinnati may be the most improved team in baseball this year, not particularly because of Pete Rose. In fact, despite him. Rose hits the emptiest .300 this side of Rod Carew and has no range or arm at first base.

But rookie Eric Davis and a young, aggressive squad (led by a rejuvenated Dave Parker) have loads of potential and the pitching is better than meets the eye. The Reds are probably a year or two away from contention, but they'll hardly be the pushovers they were most of last year.

The Giants are missing so many parts it's ridiculous. Apart from one of the best outfields in baseball (phenom Dan Gladden, Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard), first baseman David Green and catcher Bob Brenly, the team is in disarray. The starting pitching is thin and unpredictable and the bullpen has dwindled to unreliable Greg Minton. Second, short and third are up for grabs—and nobody's grabbing.

Jose Gonzales, acquired in the Jack Clark trade, may help at short once he decides what name he'll play under (he thinks Gonzales is too mundane for his exquisite talents). Rookie Chris Brown will probably start at third, by default, but he won't make anyone forget virtually anyone who ever played there for the Giants.

See page 18